RACING RESULTS CHARTS

AID BILL O. K. NEARS

STORY ON PAGE 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

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2 CENTS

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SNOW BLOCKS ROADS, COAST IN ICY GRIP

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS MAR 10 1941 STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 3

Windshield Wiper—Lending a helping hand is Michael Quirk of Norwood as she wipes now from windshield of her mother's car . . . insuring good visibility for drive home. Weather Bureau predicts a 12-inch fall.

Blizzard Battlers—Fighting their way along Franklin st., these four young girls find it rough going as swirling snow blinds them . . . makes walking treacherous. Forecasters predict storm may leave blanket of 12 inches or deeper . . . being even worse than St. Valentine's Day storm a year ago.

OTHER PICTURES, STORY ON PAGE 3

Boston Evening American Photo

GREECE REJECTS NAZI PEACE

By DESIDER GELEJI
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BELGRADE, March 8 — Prospects of a sudden German invasion of Greece multiplied today as the Athens government balked at Nazi proposals for a Greco-Italian peace agreement.

With 150,000 German mechanized troops poised on the Bulgar-Greek frontier, ready to move at an instant's notice, latest information reaching Belgrade said the Greek government was still holding out against German mediation efforts.

According to these advices, the German-Greek deadlock resulted from Greek rejection of Berlin proposals for establishment of German military bases in Greece.

During the past few days, Balkan reports have indicated that Germany was willing to permit Greece to retain part or all of her conquests in Albania provided she ceased hostilities with Italy and gave Germany use of certain Greek ports as bases.—Editor's note.

A vanguard of some 75,000 or more German troops, supported by motorized infantry, artillery and warplanes, took up battle positions along the southern Bulgarian border

Unless Greek authorities yield to the German proposals for peace with Italy, it appeared, Chancellor Hitler will give the signal sending his Nazi legions crashing across the border in a blitz drive against the strategic Greek port of Salonika.

Some foreign military observers thought the German assault might begin today or tomorrow if the Greeks do not give way at the last moment.

Information received at Geneva, Switzerland, said Germany now calculates upon re-establishing peace between Italy and Greece even if Britain maintains control of Crete and other Greek islands. Geneva also heard reports that Yugoslavia is taking extraordinary precautions against "terrorists" especially in Dalmatia.—Editor's Note.

AGREEMENT SEEN

At the same time, it appeared that Yugoslavia was fast coming to some sort of agreement with Germany that would put this country into the Axis camp, although probably not as a member of the expanding Axis-Japanese military alliance.

It was understood that Yugoslavian Premier Dragisha Cvetcovic and Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Marcovis will go to Berlin early next week. Shortly thereafter, it is expected, a joint declaration of policies covering relations between Yugoslavia and the Axis powers is expected to be signed.

This declaration may take the form of a non-aggression pact between Germany and Yugoslavia, similar to the already existing

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

VICTORS IN DARING RAID—Proving the might of Britain's sea power, these British sailors and marines display a captured Nazi flag, symbol of their victory in daring raid in Nazi-held Norwegian islands of Lofoten, off the coast of Norway. British destroyed munitions works, took 215 German and 10 Norse-Quislingite prisoners besides sinking 11 German ships.

Jap Minister To Visit Berlin

BERLIN, March 8 (AP)—An official announcement said today that Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was coming to Berlin shortly on the invitation of the German government.

The announcement did not give the date of Matsuoka's expected arrival.

Dispatches from Tokyo today reported Maj. Gen. Eugen Ott, German ambassador to Japan, had departed alone on a brief visit to Berlin.—Editor's Note.

The official announcement said Matsuoka's visit was for "personal deliberations on all questions arising from collaboration as set forth in the three powers pact between Germany, Italy and Japan."

Following the Berlin talks the Japanese foreign minister is going to Rome.

The Weather

LOCAL — Snow this afternoon ending tonight, clearing Sunday. Slightly colder Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight about 23 degrees. Strong northeast winds backing to northwest early tonight. Diminishing late tonight and Sunday.

NEW ENGLAND—Snow tonight and in most sections Sunday, moderate to heavy accumulations near the coast; colder tomorrow.

OBSERVATIONS AT 9:30 A. M.

Barometer	30.12	Velocity	20
Humidity	100	Wind direction	NE.

High Tide—7:10 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft., p. m.
Length of Day—11:33.
Sun Rises—6:09 a. m.
Sun Sets—5:42 p. m.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 P. M.

BOSTON	29	Montpelier	15
Augusta	20	Hartford	27
Concord	27	Providence	28

Warmest This Date—63 in 1878.
Coldest This Date—8 in 1873.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period from 7:30 p. m., Friday, to 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 12: During the next five days the temperature will average colder than normal over all New England. Normals are Boston, Nantucket and New Haven, 34; Portland, 30; Concord, N. H., 28, and Burlington and Eastport, 27. Colder weather at the beginning of the period will be followed by a reaction to warmer during the middle of the period; colder again at the end of the period. The total precipitation will average heavy, over two-thirds of an inch in southern New England, and moderate, between one-third and two-thirds of an inch in northern New England, falling chiefly at the beginning of the period as snow in northern and rain or snow in southern New England. Light precipitation is indicated near the end of the period.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Montreal, Lewiston, Waterville, Bangor, Presque Isle, Moncton, all cancelled.

Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland and Boston-Chicago, all cancelled.

For last-minute information call East Boston 2000, or any Boston airline office.

LEND-LEASE BILL SENATOR BRIDGES TONIGHT 7:15-7:30 Station WBZ

Aid Backers Defeat Walsh's Plan, See Bill Passed Today

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Administration supporters, fighting against any further amendment of the British aid bill, contended today the measure would be worthless if the Senate adopted a proposal to restrict transfers of naval vessels to Great Britain.

Sen. Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts offered the amendment to prohibit the transfer of any naval vessel or aircraft which could not be replaced by better equipment within three months.

The Walsh amendment was rejected, however, 56 to 33, after a bitter fight.

Walsh argued if the bill were approved in its present form Congress would be telling the President he could "loan or sell or give away" the American Navy "as you see fit."

Responding, Chairman George (D.) of Georgia of the foreign relations committee declared:

"This amendment entirely scuttles the bill.

"Essentially, Britain needs naval help. If she does not get it when she needs it the bill is no good at all."

Democratic leader Barkley asked the Senate whether "we are willing to make this bill an Army relief bill only."

"Are we going to say," he asked, "that the Navy is not to be touched?

"The President should not be put in the position of not giving Britain naval aid if she needs it. If her navy goes down, she goes down.

"I believe this amendment would make it impossible to dispose of any naval equipment."

BILL TO F. D. MONDAY

Barkley declared earlier Senate opponents of the aid legislation were "co-operating to obtain a final vote today."

He predicted the momentous legislation would be on President Roosevelt's desk by Monday.

Saying he was "entirely satisfied"

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

ITALIAN CONSUL ROUSES SEATTLE WRATH IN CITY'S BLACKOUT TEST

SEATTLE, March 8 (INS)—A possible international incident was seen today as an investigation was launched into reports that the only lights not turned off in the downtown district during Seattle's test blackout last night were those in the hotel rooms of Antonio T. Milo, Italian consul at Seattle.

A crowd gathered in the streets below, spied the lighted rooms and shouted:

"Put him out!"

Hotel attaches who investigated the incident reported the rooms were rented by the Italian official.

Frank Hull, manager of the hotel, declined comment but was understood to have made a full report to the blackout committee.

Consul Milo, awakened for questioning in his hotel room early today, declared:

"Certainly, I turned out my lights."

He declined further comment, but hotel attaches said he was not in his suite at the time of the blackout and that it was possible he had merely forgotten to turn off the lights when he went out for the evening.

Through the eerie blackout, which left the nerves of 380,000 people twitching, Seattle showed the great cities of America how to protect themselves from total war's rain of death from the skies.

With the realism of an actual air raid, shrieking sirens gave the signal that plunged the city into darkness from 10:40 p. m. until 10:55.

Seattle's thousands quiveringly brushed close to the night horrors of modern warfare as the motors of Army Air Corps observation planes roared overhead.

Thousands paraded the downtown streets, shouting and whistling for the "duration."

There were no traffic mishaps. All automobiles within the city were stopped and those entering were halted at the city limits.

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Blizzard Grips N.E.; Worst Yet to Come

A swirling northeast snowstorm, which the weather bureau said might leave a blanket of 12 inches or deeper, hit New England today, paralyzing all forms of transportation, and promising to exceed the seriousness of the St. Valentine Day blizzard of last year.

The death list mounted rapidly after the name of the first victim—John Marcktell, 60, of New Canaan, Ct.—was recorded. Officials of public utilities corporations and municipalities began to count their costs in millions.

Below-freezing temperatures kept the snow falling. The weather bureau saw the only relief in sight if the snow turned into rain.

SNOW SNARLS TRAFFIC; N. Y. HAS 16 INCHES

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—The heaviest snowstorm in years today blanketed the Atlantic seaboard from Virginia to Maine, in some places piling up as much as 16 inches of wet fluff to equal the great snowfall of the famous March 10 blizzard of 1888.

Delaware, New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and southern New York bore the brunt of the fall where maximum depths of 14 to 16 inches were recorded. From this focal point the snow tapered off with lighter deposits in the Virginia capes country and the Maine coastal area.

Travel by land, sea and air was impeded and no respite was in sight for more than 24 hours. The Weather Bureau forecast light snow in the New York area continuing tomorrow.

By mid-morning, the central coastal area saw sleet and rain take the place of snow at intervals. Icing conditions made travel hazardous. Primary taffic arteries throughout the storm area remained open, but many secondary roads were closed.

Air flights, including the Atlantic Clipper's takeoff for Lisbon, were cancelled. The United States liner America was delayed eight hours before visibility conditions permitted her to sail at dawn for California.

16 INCHES AT AIRPORT

At La Guardia Field, New York, a record 16-inch fall paralyzed all air traffic to and from the city.

New York's department of sanitation sent out 9500 men to battle the snow. City traffic was interrupted and slow. Pedestrians had as much trouble as motorists; on some corners amid Manhattan towers, the wind was so strong it blew walkers backward.

Temperatures throughout most of the region remained in the upper 20's.

The storm moved in from the South early last night, bearing Gulf of Mexico moisture. The snow was confined to the eastern coastal area, but in Georgia, Mississippi, the Carolinas and Tennessee low pressure areas prevailed.

8 MEN RESCUED

Storm warnings went up on the coast north of Atlantic City, N. J., as the disturbance of "considerable intensity" moved northeastward from Ocean City, Md.

Gale conditions prevailed over the coast from Long Island to Cape Hatteras, where eight crewmen were rescued from a foundering schooner by the U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp.

The storm halted efforts to release a small armed Norwegian freighter from a sandbar off Ocean City.

Three boys were missing in two small boats in the Severn river in Maryland.

The nation's capital by dawn was covered with 10 inches of snow, a record for the season.

All airplane service was ended with the snow. Thousands of automobiles were marooned throughout the State. Railroad service was slowed and a dozen or more ships were tied up in the harbor.

SHIPS BATTLE GALE

Two of these latter were due in port this afternoon with crews and passengers approximating 200 persons. One was a British ship which regulations demanded must be unnamed, and the other was the Franca M., a Brazilian craft from Santos.

Hotels were filling up before the afternoon was ended and a shortage of shelter was in sight as thousands of persons found themselves unable to get home.

The Boston Elevated, Eastern Massachusetts, and other street railway systems had thousands of extra employes on the job and fleets of special snow-fighting equipment at work.

Cape Cod was as hard hit as any section along the coast.

CAPE ROADS CLOGGED

Despite the fact that the State Public Works Department had turned its forces loose early in the day, roads rapidly became impassable.

The government lightship at Nantucket Shoals took a terrific beating, but reported the disturbance was easing down as night drew near.

Trains and buses carrying soldiers home for week-end leaves from Camp Edwards were running on schedule at midday, but there were no guarantees the se vice would continue.

Steamship transportaion to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard was suspended after the Vineyard boat made one trip.

The New Haven Railroad reported trains from New York were arriving from 10 to 20 minutes late, but local trains were doing a little better for the time being.

SHIPS HELD IN PORT

The Boston harbor maritime tieup followed arrival of the Eastern Steamship Co.'s craft from New

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Worse Than White Valentine Hub Got In 1940? Maybe!

Meteorologists matches guesses with each other this afternoon on whether this would be the worst storm in Boston's history.

There were 24 dead, and it cost Boston $309,000 for clearance alone after the St. Valentine's Day blizzard last year. A total of 17 inches of snow fell at the time.

Back in 1934 another 17-inch blizzard counted a toll of nine New England lives. But in 1876, just to keep the records clear, this city had a New Year Day storm which saw four FEET of snow on the ground.

MRS. ALICE CAUDLE AND SON COLIN
Forced to Flee South End Fire

FIREMEN, HINDERED BY STORM, BATTLE SOUTH END FIRE
16 Persons Saved, Mostly Over Ladders, in $6000 Lodging House Blaze

COMMON . . . WREATHED IN A MANTLE OF WHITE—Always a pretty picture is the Boston Common during a snow storm, when the historic park is blanketed in whiite. However, it's not so good for the ever-present pigeons . . . and here they take a handout from a thoughtful passerby . . . who's a pigeon's friend, indeed.

Two Saved, 20 Escape So. End Fire

A one-year-old baby boy and his mother were led to safety today as 20 persons, five of them rescued over ladders, were driven from a Concord aq., South End, lodging house by fire.

Fire officials estimated damage at $6000, said the blaze resulted from an overheated pipe of a kitchen stove in the first floor apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gazette, owners of the four and one-half story brick structure.

George Lamirata, a next door neighbor carried Colin Caudle to safety while leading his mother, Mrs. Alice Caudle to the street through smoke-filled hallways.

Besides the Gazettes those driven from their homes were: Mrs. Marsden, a first floor roomer; Mrs. George H. Fargo, her 80-year-old mother, Mrs. Henry Merrill, and their dog Billie from the second floor; Mrs. Alice Walsh, Clarence B. Locke, Joseph O'Brien and Fred H. Rowley, all from the third floor.

Two Kidnap Soldier In Vain Holdup Flight

TAUNTON, March 8—A soldier on his way to the Army Base was kidnaped at gun point by two Norwood men and his car used for the getaway after the holdup of a Taunton gas station today.

The soldier, William G. Moore, 24, of Spring st., Foxboro, first class private, U. S. A., was rescued by police after a wild chase from Middleboro to Bourne bridge, where the two men were captured.

Moore was kept a prisoner in his own car more than two and a half hours, he told the police, and lay in the rumble seat with the top down while the alleged bandits robbed the filling station owner and then started on the 75-mile-an-hour dash for the Cape.

In his confined quarters, Moore said he heard the car driven over the crunchy gravel of a gasoline filling station and the men ordering oil. Then the car dashed away.

The men, Herman A. Kreutel, 27, of St. Paul ave., and Frank Bartulis, 20, of Sunset ave., were held in $15,000 each for the grand jury after they were returned here and pleaded not guilty to charges of kidnaping and armed robbery.

State Trooper George Killen of Bridgewater, on traffic duty in Middleboro, saw a car in which the first three numbers on the license plates were the same as those given in the alarm call sent out by the Taunton police.

REVOLVER IN CAR

Killen signaled, but the car swept past and he gave chase. The driver, Killen said, tried once to put him in the ditch, but at the Bourne bridge he forced the car to the curb and compelled the men to surrender.

Moore later explained to state police he was on his way to the Army Base when he was halted by a traffic light on Route 1 in Norwood. Two men came up alongside the car, he said, and one with a gun ordered him into the rumble-seat and closed the top.

Twice, Moore said, the men made him transfer from the rear to the front seat.

Examination of the car, police said, disclosed a revolver hidden under the front seat.

Killen took his prisoners to Bridgewater to be booked and later they were brought here.

The robbery of the gas station is said to have netted $10.

Pvt. Moore is transportation dispatcher of the 101st Observation Squadron at Boston Airport.

Kennebunk Taxi Driver Kidnaped

KENNEBUNK, Me., March 8 (AP)—A Kennebunk tax driver reported he was abducted, bound and robbed by two men today under circumstances police said were similar to the kidnaping of an Upton storekeeper last Monday.

Wesley L. Allison, 34, the taxi driver, told Patrolman Fred Clark he finally escaped in the business district after a trip to Ogunquit and back.

Clark said Allison told him the men gave him a dollar to drive them to Ogunquit. There the men apparently pretended to seek hotel accommodations, but said they were unsuccessful and told him to drive to the Mt. Agamenticus road, where they pointed a revolver at him, bound his wrists with rawhide and rope, took his watch, some small change and the $1 they paid him.

Grew Has Long Talk With Jap Officials

TOKYO, March 8 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew had a lengthy conversation today at the Japanese foreign office.

Details of the discussion were not disclosed.

RICKENBACKER IMPROVES

ATLANTA, Ga., March 8 (INS)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace and president of the Eastern Air Lines, apparently recovering from injuries suffered in the crash of a sleeper plane last week, continued to show "slight improvement" today, Piedmont Hospital announced.

Oh, You May Shovel Your Snow Yet Keep It by This Process

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 8 (INS)—The crystal beauty of snowflakes may be preserved permanently by a process disclosed today by Vincent J. Schaefer of the General Electric research laboratory.

In the process, a snowflake is covered with a drop of solution of formvar, a transparent plastic resin used in electric insulation. After the drop dries, Schaefer found, a permanent cast of the snowflake crystal may be obtained.

CLOSE QUARTERS—Taking part in all-night bivouac near Cape Cod Canal, Pvts. Howard J. Camuso, Thomas Stahley and Robert Lawson, all of Lawrence, crowd into pup pent, with "Freckles," mascot of C. Battery, 102d Field Artillery, as their companion.

THE ARMY'S ROAR—Inspecting a camouflaged gun at their all-night bivouac on Cape Cod are, left to right, Capt. William I. Hart, commander of Battery C, Lieut. James A. Tattan and Lieut. Charles E. Ward. The gun is a 75 mm.

RIGOROUS ARMY SCHEDULE AT EDWARDS TAKEN IN STRIDE BY YD AND DRAFTEES

While a near record-breaking batch of 524 young Bay Staters reported for inductions today, the rookies at Camp Edwards were demonstrating that they can "take it."

Only a few days removed from a steam-heated existence in home, factory and office, the trainees got their first taste of Army life when they were taken on a six-mile hike.

Still, there were harder days ahead, for while the 600 rookies were hiking the six miles, regulars of the 101st Infantry were knocking off 14 miles about the camp under command of Capt. James Brown of Cambridge.

FIRST BIVOUAC

Meanwhile, Battery C, 102d Field Artillery of Lawrence, reported having successfully completed its first bivouac under the stars.

Sleeping in pup tents, 75 men, as well as the regimental staff weathered the night in comparative comfort despite a temperature of 16 degrees.

At Fort Devens, great interest was evident in inspection of 16 new midget trucks sent to that military camp. The Army has been experimenting with this type of machine, and they are being sent to Devens for field service tests with the First Division.

Among other things, the 500-pound vehicles, designed to carry three men and travel at 60 miles per hour, will replace the motor tricycles and motorcycles with side cars.

A reduction in fares for soldiers only between Fort Devens and Boston and other points was announced by the Boston & Maine railroad. Week-end round trip tickets for Boston may be purchased (at Devens or Ayer only) for 75 cents.

Housing Plan Here Spurred

A federal housing authority official from Washington was expected in Boston today to complete negotiations for a $4,800,000 South Boston rehousing project as a defense measure.

Officials said the Federal Works Administration, approving the purchase of a 873-unit project, decided it was the more important as a defense measure than as a low-cost public housing development.

The Boston housing authority accordingly will be permitted to apply for a federal loan to replace the project.

Hunt Pushed for 8 Devil's Isle Fugitives

MIAMI, Fla., March 8 (AP)—Border Patrol Chief Frank Hornyak intensified the look-out today for eight former Devils Island prisoners who left Nassau in an open sail boat Monday morning.

Hornyak said a vigil was being maintained along Florida's coast, but that it might be extended farther north following reports of an airplane pilot that he had sighted a sail boat far out at sea. There were reports in Nassau the men might try to reach New York and seek permission to join the "Free French" forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Another Ford Gets Draft Call

DETROIT, March 8 (AP)—A draft questionnaire was mailed today to Benson Ford, 21-year-old son of Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., and a grandson of Henry Ford.

Officials of Macomb County Draft Board No. 2 said Ford's questionnaire probably would be acted upon immediately and that, if he qualifies, he might be included in an April induction quota.

Ford, who is unmarried, holds Order No. 2585.

Wayne County Board No. 57 said Henry Ford, 2d, who has order No. 409, probably would be classified this month and also might be inducted in April.

Crew Removal Asked From Norse Freighter

OCEAN CITY, Md., March 8 (AP)—Capt. O. M. Klesfevex asked the Coast Guard today to remove his 28 crewmen from the stranded freighter Olaf Bergh by breeches buoy.

He disclosed that a wrecking crew would then flood the armed Norwegian merchantman in preparation for a later attempt to refloat her.

A high sea capsized a surfboat with six coastguardsmen trying to reach the freighter to take off a sick seamon. One of the guardsmen was injured.

'Firing Squad' Bandits Hunted

Four of Greater Boston's most brutal bandits were widely sought by officers today after they locked two victims in a glass-fronted refrigerator and shot at them as they stood helplessly imprisoned.

William Ladas, 50, storekeeper, of Shore Park, Brighton, and his son, Stephen, 17, were victims who narrowly escaped with their lives

Only by inches did the father escape blindness, according to Dr. Joseph S. Leavitt of Malden, who, happening by after the $206 holdup. He removed glass slivers imbedded below Ladas' eyelashes.

In two other holdups two holdup men robbed James Murphy of Warren ave., South End, of $16 in the garage of the Independent Taxi Operators' Ass'n, while a lone bandit obtained $40 in a stickup of Gilbert Perkins, Huntington ave., Roxbury, gas station attendant.

N. Y. Bus Strike Due Monday

NEW YORK, March 8 (INS)—Manhattan's millions of workers today faced the prospect of a blue Monday without a bus wheel turning and with heavy snow and slush underfoot as 3500 bus drivers voted to strike for a 25 per cent wage increase and other aims.

With elevated roads and street car lines fast disappearing, workers are almost entirely dependent on buses fr osurface transportation and the strike, voted today against the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. and the New York City Omnibus Corp., will work hardship on millions.

One thousand night shift workers this afternoon followed the lead of 2500 day workers in voting the strike.

So. Boston Man Faints Filing Income Tax

The first "casualty" in filling out income tax returns was reported today when Peter Ovirka, 35, of Fifth st., South Boston, keeled over in the office of the collector of internal revenue. In falling, Ovirka struck his head and was rendered partially unconscious.

Despite the snowstorm, a crowd estimated by Collector Hassett at 4000 at noon, thronged the corridors and the eighth floor of the Federal building to make out their returns. Extra clerks were put on to handle the rush.

Girls Stage Shower For Winant's Daughter

FRANKLIN, N. H., March 8—Her school chums here at St. Mary's School didn't forget Constance Winant Velando, recently married daughter of John Winant, recently appointed ambassador to Britain.

Although several weeks late, the girls gave a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Adams, Jr.

WIDOW SUES TO LEARN IDENTITY OF HUSBAND'S 'KILLER' 7 YEARS AGO

In one of the most unusual equity petitions ever filed in Salem superior court, Mrs. Neva A. Judkins of Haverhill today sought through "a bill for discovery" to learn the identity of a man she termed the "killer" of her husband, Leo Butler Judkins.

The petition, returnable within one month, seeks to solve what she claims is a 7-year-old mystery.

Her husband, a traveling salesman, was fatally injured in an automobile crash at Kittery, Me., on July 2, 1934.

The widow charges that he was the victim of a hit-and-run motorist, who knew him well, and has entered suit against her husband's employer, Charles L. Stevens, Haverhill leather dealer, to reveal the "killer's" identity.

She claims that Stevens knows the identity of the man whose machine allegedly struck her husband's car in the rear, causing fatal injuries.

She says she does not know the identity of the man but has been told that Stevens afterwards learned it, but has refused to tell her who it was.

Stevens, according to her charges, is acting "as an agent" of the unidentified motorist in that he refuses to reveal his identity.

In addition, she claims that another "agent" offered her $1500 after her husband's funeral, but that she refused it unless the name of the motorist allegedly involved was given.

Molly Chase and [illegible]er Saltonstall

Nancy Iselin and Richard Jackson

FAMOUS BELMONT CHURCH IS DESTROYED BY FLAMES

One of suburban Boston's best-known edifices of worship, the Plymouth Congregational Church in Belmont was destroyed today in a spectacular fire of unknown origin.

While damages were unofficially estimated at between $50,000 and $60,000, Rev. John P. Fitzsimmons, pastor, said many church records and the organ and other valuables went up in the blaze.

The fire, which brought firefighters from Cambridge, Watertown, Waltham and Arlington in a three-alarm fire, started in the basement, fire officials said.

Several hours before, the Ladies' Aid Society held a military whist in the Sunday school section of the church.

More than 1000 spectators were attracted to the scene at Common and Orchard sts., as flames shot high into the air from the spire of the 40-year-old structure.

One fireman, Francis Mills, was injured by falling slate, but returned to his work.

Left without a church, Rev. Fitzsimmons was considering the offer of town selectmen to use the Town Hall Sunday for services.

Dynamite Killer Dies in Prison

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., March 8 (AP)—James B. McNamara, convicted of the 1910 dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building in which 21 persons were killed, died in prison today. McNamara, serving a life sentence, was 59.

The explosion and fire at the Times, which had been compaigning against closed shops, came at 1:07 a. m., on Oct. 1, 1910. Printers, editorial workers and pressmen were at their jobs. The dynamiting was attributed to retaliation for the paper's statements on labor aims.

James McNamara and his brother, John, pleaded innocent after obtaining the late Clarence Darrow to defend them, but on December 1 both pleaded guilty. James was sentenced to a life term, John to 15 years.

Skidmore Jury Weighs His Fate

CHICAGO, March 8 (AP)—A federal court jury today convicted William R. Skidmore, accused by the government of selling protection to bookmakers, of evading $295,648 in taxes on his 1938 income.

Maximum penalty would be five years imprisonment and a $10,000 fine. The jury retired to deliberate on a second indictment charging $210,117 evasion in his 1933-37 income.

WRITER ANDERSON GAINS

COLON, Panama, March 8 (AP)—Colon hospital where Sherwood Anderson, the American writer, is under treatment for an abdominal obstruction and peritonitis, reported today his condition was slightly improved, his pulse good and his morale high, although he is still seriously ill.

Delaware Blue Law Repeal Voted

WILMINGTON, Del., March 8 (AP)—Adoption of a bill repealing Delaware's 188-year-old blue laws presented the state today with a liberalized substitute—which if signed into law — would give local municipalities the power to enact their own statutes regulating Sabbath activities.

The measure—passed by both houses of the Delaware General Assembly at Dover last night — awaited the signature of Gov. George W. Bacon. Gov. Bacon said today he probably would not see the bill until he goes to Dover Monday.

BODY FOUND IN AUTO

METHUEN, March 8 (AP)—The body of Alfred Christison, 37, filling station manager who had been missing since Tuesday, was found today in his automobile on the shore of a lake. Police reported death due to monoxide poisoning.

Midvale Steel Men Agree to 7-Day Week

PHILADELPHIA, March 8 (AP)—Employes of the Midvale Steel Co.'s plant here have voted to work a seven-day, 56-hour week "in the interest of the national defense emergency," union leaders reported today.

Edward Kunz, secretary of Federal Labor Union No. 18,887 A. F. of L., said the approximately 4000 plant employes had voted "two to one" for the seven-day work week. He said the vote was the first of its kind conducted by any union in any manufacturing plant in the nation.

Fire Destroys Coal Trucks

Fire destroyed six loaded trucks of the D. J. Ferguson Coal Co. at Devon st. and Vaughan ave., Dorchester, today.

A burst of flame drove back Joseph Young, an employe, when he opened the door of one of the sheds used as the company garage. Aflame inside were a fuel oil truck, two coal trucks and three horse-drawn trucks also loaded with coal.

Foamite was used to smother the blaze, which spread to coal storage sheds. Deputy Chief Coughlin said the fire was caused by a short circuit. He estimated the damage at $10,000.

Medford Girl Aids 3 in Fire

Praise for their sister, Mary Ayer, 24, was bestowed by two younger brothers and a sister today for leading them to safety when fire did an estimated $3500 damage to their home in Clark st., Medford.

Although flames blanketed the hallways, Mary roused Helen, 19, Robert, 11, and Nathaniel F., Jr., 17, and aided them to the street just as their mother and father returned home from an evening visit with another brother and sister.

According to fire officials the fire started in the kitchen from a defective wire connected with a dome light.

CO-EDS HAPPY AS BOYS TALK SELVES INTO KNITTING BEE

ATLANTA, March 8 (AP)—A little sly kidding backfired on some usually serious-minded collegians and plunged them today into a furious sweater knitting contest with sorority girls.

Creasing their brows over the co-educational state of affairs at the Atlanta Junior College, members of the strictly male Tythenian Forensic Society got themselves out a pronouncement, the substance of which was:

There's been a lot of bragging and no end of nagging, of the feminine prowess about us;

So, to tone down their elation, we challenge any female aggregation to a debate, an open forum, a contest at cooking or sewing!

Or any other contest at which these women think they are proficient.

The Delta Alpha Delta sorority snapped an acceptance for a sweater knitting race.

To the Tythenians, who had challenged in jest, this was a blow, but they stood game.

Unversed in knitting, they humbled themselves and accepted instructions from their opponents before the contest could start.

But start it did today, to run until June, when the losers must finance a dance. There are 20 knitters to a side. The group getting the most sweaters accepted by the Red Cross (which furnishes the yarn) wins.

"We'll needle their pride and their pocketbooks, too," vowed Delta President Eleanor Watson.

"Darn that yarn," muttered Tythenian Chief Grady Whitney.

Leslie Morgan and Samuel Reed

WE GO TO A PARTY—The costume dance put on by Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club at their quarters in Cambridge brought forth a weird conglomeration of characterizations—as witness the above pictures. (What is the creature in the overgrown hair?) Club will put on show March 21.

Dies Asks Files Be Guarded From Spies

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Chairman Dies (D.) of Texas, told the House its special committee investigating un-American activities should have a guard for its offices to protect its voluminous files and records from spies and saboteurs.

JUDGE WOULD HELP ELECTROCUTE FIEND

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—George Joseph Cvek, 23-year-old wanderer, whom Mayor LaGuardia called a "hitch-hiking ripper," sullenly heard Magistrate Michael Ford offer to "pull the switch" if Cvek was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to die for the strangulation of a Bronx housewife.

The magistrate gave vent to his wrath when the impassive young man appeared for arraignment on a charge of suspicion of homicide in the death a month ago of Mrs. Catherine G. Pappas.

Ford dismissed the charge so that Cvek could be re-arrested on a first-degree murder indictment which had just been returned. Then he turned upon the prisoner, who Dist. Atty. Samuel J. Foley said had acknowledged a career of robbery and attacks upon a score of women in Eastern cities.

WILLING TO SPEED DEATH

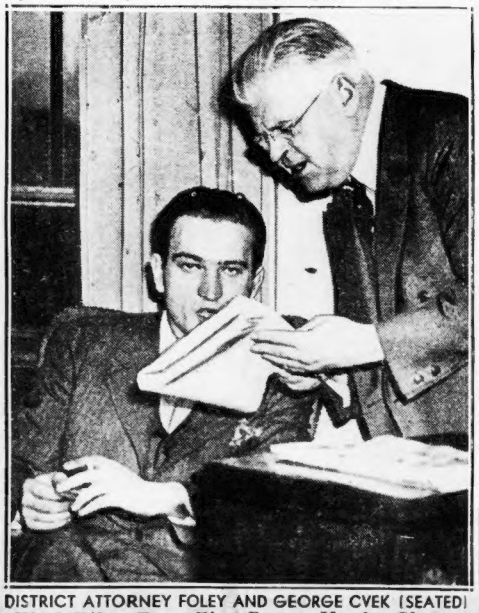
"Well, Mr. Cvek," the magistrate said, "you've started on your way, and after District Attorney Sam Foley gets through with you and the law has taken its course and you are transferred up the river to Sing Sing, tell the warden that if he is short-handed and needs somebody to pull the switch, send for me and I'll gladly do it."

The mayor's attack upon the vagabond came earlier when three detectives, who captured Cvek Monday night in a midtown hotel, were promoted at ceremonies citing them for their detection.

"I suppose you will be confronted with a defense of insanity," said the mayor to Foley. "That may be but it is the kind of insanity that needs the treatment of the electric chair."

Inside the crowded magistrate's courtroom earlier, Cvek was confronted by several women who sought to identify him as an intruder they had prevented from entering their apartments. Foley said Cvek frequently had used the ruse of entering apartments by representing himself to be a friend of the husband.

(The amazing story of how New York policemen solved the Pappas murder mystery and captured George Cvek, highway menace, is told by David Ingram in the Green Magazine of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)



DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOLEY AND GEORGE CVEK (SEATED)
Hitch-Hiker Faces First-Degree Murder Charge

ROYALTY INSPECTS

ROYALTY AMONG THE RUINS—Hand in hand, King George and Queen Elizabeth pick their way through the debris and charred timbers left after a German bombing raid on Salford, Lancashire. The royal couple made it their business to visit every town pounded by the Nazi raiders.

Two British Destroyers, 16 Ships Sunk, Nazis Say

BERLIN, March 8 (AP)—The German high command and authorized sources asserted today that 16 British merchantmen and two British destroyers had been sunk in the past 48 hours by motor torpedoboats, a submarine and planes.

The merchant tonnage totaled about 80,000, according to the Germans, and the destroyers displaced 1090 tons each.

The daily high command communique had reported the sinking of 14 ships, counting the destroyers but limiting the merchant toll of the small torpedoboats—the Germans call them speedboats—to six ships.

Tonight authorized sources raised that last figure to 10.

In air raids on Britain, the high command said:

"Several direct hits were scored on buildings during an attack from a low altitude on an important armament plant near Newark."

3 Nazi Bombers Downed by British

LONDON, March 8 (AP)—British sources said three German bombers were shot down by fighter planes in dogfights high over England's east coast today as the Nazis stabbed anew at Britain.

One bomber was said to have been downed off Lowestoft after raiding an east coast town.

The raids put the air war back in motion after a quiet night.

One German bomber was reported officially to have been shot down by fighter planes in the battles over the east coast.

Second announcement a short time later said another "enemy bomber" was destroyed off the same coast.

Greeks Ask Turk Aid in Crisis

BELGRADE, March 8 (AP)—Authoritative diplomatic sources said tonight they had been informed Greece had asked Turkey whether she was prepared to fulfill Greek-Turkish mutual assistance treaties should German troops attack Greece from Bulgaria.

A clear statement of Turkey's position with regard to the expected Nazi invasion of Thrace and eastern Macedonia has been sought from the Turkish foreign office by the Greek minister at Ankara, these sources said.

U. S. Aid to Yugoslavia Yarn Spiked by Early

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—European press reports that President Roosevelt had offered some form of aid to Yugoslavia if that country did not tie up with the Axis powers were described by a White House secretary today as the same kind of reports that came out of Poland after Germany's occupation.

Stephen Early, press secretary, said the reports were being disseminated at a time when Nazi "infiltrations" were occurring in Yugoslavia. He did not elaborate his remark.

Closing Consulates Wanton, Rome Says

NEW YORK, March 8 (INS)—The Rome radio today described the United States' request that Italian consulates at Newark, N. J., and Detroit, be closed as "another wanton act of hostility which will not be forgotten here." The Italian broadcast was picked up by NBC in New York.

STRIKES HEADED OFF IN DEFENSE PLANTS

By The Associated Press

Progress was reported today toward heading off threatened shutdowns in two large New Jersey industries, and an agreement between a power company and its union employes virtually had dissipated the menace of an electrical blackout in southern Michigan.

The two New Jersey firms, both with large defense contracts, were the Aluminum Company of America plant at Edgewater, and the Thomas A. Edison, Inc., Industries, with three plants in the state and one in Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, William S. Knudsen, director general of the office of production management, took personal charge of a renewed effort to settle the 45-day-old strike at the Allis-Chalmers plant, Milwaukee. He conferred with a company delegation headed by Harold Story.

PROGRESS IN PARLEY

Representatives of the striking CIO union were not present, OPM officials said, because they already had agreed to an OPM proposal.

CIO employes of the Aluminum Company empowered their leaders to call a strike unless the company meets wage demands, but union President Vincent McKenna declared "the strike will not be called unless our demands are flatly refused."

Spokesmen for the Edison company and the CIO electrical, radio and machine workers reported "progress" last night after a conference on the union's demands for a closed shop, wage increases, and overtime pay for Saturday and Sunday work.

The threatened strike against the Consumers Power Company, which serves 2,000,000 southern Michigan residents, appeared definitely headed off as AFL electrical workers began balloting on ratification of an agreement calling for a wage increase and a preferential shop.

The Grand Rapids local ratified the agreement unanimously, and union leaders predicted other locals would follow suit.

TELLS UNION STAND

In another labor development, Union President R. J. Thomas outlined in a radio address last night the grievances he said prompted the CIO-United Automobile Workers to file notice of intent to strike at three Ford Motor factories in the Detroit area.

Thomas declared the Ford Co. has "no seniority system . . . no recognized, democratic grievance machinery . . . no machinery for discussing the speedup which overtaxes men's strength and makes them old at 40."

French Fleet Warns Britain

BERLIN, March 8 (AP)—A DNB, German news agency, dispatch from Paris quoted Fernand de Brinon, French representative there, today as informing American correspondents that the French fleet will undertake armed protection of French vessels if British attacks continue on French shipping.

Admiral Jean Darlan, French vice-premier, who also is naval minister of the Vichy government, was said to have informed United States Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy to that effect.

Darlan was represented as being determined to protect French merchantmen even if it results in a clash with the British.

LEARN TO DANCE!
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
512 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt.)
COM 1102. Boston's Smart Dance School. Private Lessons.
COMPLETE COURSE $5
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady & Men Instructors. Personal direction Miss Beverly Paine ● Hrs. Daily 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
"Look for the Neon Sign"

SECRET AGENT X-9

KATY'S FATHER IS RIGHT! HIS LITTLE GIRL ISN'T GOING TO SHOUT WITH JOY WHEN SHE SPOTS ME WEARING HIS DUDS!
HERE'S HOW I'LL PUT IT....LISTEN, KATE—I SENT YOUR DAD AWAY! HE'S THE GUY WHO MADE THE SECRET BOMB SIGHT...CERTAIN AGENTS ON FOREIGN PAYROLLS ARE GUNNING FOR HIM!
THERE'S DAD, NOW! THANK GOODNESS FOR SOME REST FROM DETECTIVES! I'LL SWIM OUT TO MEET HIM!
3-8

"My Heart Belongs to Daddy"

BALKAN WAR SEEN CERTAIN; GREECE TAKES FIRM STAND

Continued from Page 2

Yugoslavian-Italian non-aggression agreement.

German Minister von Heeres called on Cincar-Marcovic today and discussed terms of the agreement, which will be approved in Berlin and later ratified in Belgrade by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany.

Rumors said that Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering also may visit Belgrade in connection with the understanding.

But the fate of Greece appeared the far more urgent and immediate problem.

German occupied Bulgaria, in anticipation of drastic German action against Greece, mobilized all her defenses and communication systems to meet any eventualities.

SOFIA BLACKED-OUT

And Sofia, blacked-out during the night, remained tense in anticipation of a new outbreak of warfare in the Balkans at any moment.

The London Daily Express said it was expected Germany would attack within 48 hours. This account said Nazi shock troops have taken positions for an attack and that "droves" of uniformed German war correspondents have arrived at Sofia.

(The London Daily Telegraph said the presence in Bulgaria of 40 Britons and about 50 Dutch, Belgian and Polish diplomats who have lost their official status is a bigger military advantage to the Germans than the divisions racing southward toward the Greek border.

The paper said British bombers waiting in Greek airfields cannot check the heavy German columns flowing down the Struma Valley road for fear of having the British nationals in Bulgaria held as hostages.)—Editor's note.

Belief that Greece will not bow to the German demands for bases and that war in the Balkans hence is virtually inevitable was strengthened by reports that 100,000 Greek troops have been posted along fortifications on the west bank of the Struma river which rung south from Bulgaria through eastern Macedonia and empties into the Aegean sea.

Altogether, including the 75,000 already in battle positions, at least 150,000 Nazi troops are massed in southern Bulgaria near the Greek and Turkish frontiers. Hundreds of Stuka dive-bombers were poised at Bulgarian airports, ready to attack the Greek armies as they did the French before the fall of Paris.

British Mediterranean fleet units were believed ready to sail through the Dardanelles to bombard the German-occupied Black Sea coasts of Bulgaria and Rumania. At the same time Britain was rushing weapons and other equipment to Greece and probably to Turkey.

Turkey hastily massed troop reinforcements in eastern Thrace, but some reports said Turkish Foreign Minister Sucru Saracoglu soon may fly to Germany, at Hitler's request, for last-minute negotiations.

Nevertheless, the government-regulated Turkish press warned that "2,000,000 Turkish bayonets might be the reply of Ankara to the message Hitler sent Turkish President Ismet Inonu on Tuesday.

JUST NEEDS SPARK

Throughout Bulgaria, anti-aircraft guns were posted at strategic points, ready to fire on any British bombers that might give Britain's first violent reply to a German invasion of Greece.

All that was needed was a spark to touch off the powder keg. And this morning it appeared that the Greek government, by refusing to give Germany access to Greek bases, might be providing the spark.

Looking Back

By the Associated Press

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

March 8, 1940—Britain calls men of 23 to colors.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

March 8, 1916—Greeks and Bulgarians clash on frontier.

ROBERT BERENSON of Boston and Marisa Schiaparelli, pretty young daughter of the famous Paris designer, above, were honeymoon-bound for Bermuda today after a New York wedding.

HAAKON TELLS 300 RESCUED NORSE HE'S GLAD OF U. S. AID

LONDON, March 8 (AP)—More than 300 young Norwegians taken off the Lofoten islands aboard British warships after a British raid last Tuesday said today they planned to enlist here "to carry on the fight for freedom."

The Norwegians—many of them fishermen—reached London last night. King Haakon VII, their exiled ruler, told them:

"One of the things most encouraging to me is the fact that the grand American nation and people realize . . . that principles on which their government and life are based must win this war."

Eight girls, their ages varying from 18 to 22, some of them clad in ski clothes, accompanied the group. Six of them said they hoped to be war nurses. The other two wished to do office work to aid the armed forces.

King Haakon declared he was proud of the way "my people have shown their temporary masters they will never submit."

A 24-year-old Norwegian sergeant, who fought at Narvik and was chosen leader of the group en route to England, responded to the King's welcome.

"I know those at home are jealous they didn't escape with us," he said. "All of us will sacrifice our last drop of blood for the cause of our country."

BANK WHERE BANKING IS PLEASANT
PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 MILK ST., BOSTON
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Aid Victory Is Admitted By Wheeler

WASHINGTON, March 8 (INS)—Passage of the lease-lend bill by nightfall became a certainty today when the opposition forces, headed by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler conceded defeat.

Wheeler, in a statement to International News Service, said the Administration forces "have the votes . . . and I see no reason why we should prolong the debate." His assertion was made less than an hour after Majority Leader Barkley had given notice he would keep the Senate in session until the bill was passed.

"I feel," Wheeler said, "the opposition has presented its case to the Senate and the country in the best way we know how.

"There never has been an attempt to filibuster, and I feel the bill can be voted on either this afternoon or this evening.

"We have shown it is not a defense bill and that it is not necessary to give the President these extraordinary powers to aid Britain."

Cold Again Keeps F.D. Away From Office

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt remained away from his office again today to prevent any complications from a head cold.

He made no appointments for the day. With him in the White House living quarters was his son John who this week was in the Navy Hospital for a minor operation.

F. D. Proclaims April 7 Army Day

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt today proclaimed Monday April 7 as Army Day and invited the governors of the 48 states to issure similar proclamations.

PASSAGE OF AID MEASURE BEFORE NIGHT IS PREDICTED

(Continued from Page 2)

with the Administration's consistent victories on the aid legislation yesterday, Barkley expressed to reporters the belief that the House would accept all Senate amendments to the bill.

Thus, if the measure should be approved by the Senate today or tonight, the House could complete congressional action Monday.

Administration leaders predicted the legislation would be approved by the Senate by a vote of 2 to 1.

WALSH HITS POWER

"If we enact this bill in its present form, and without the amendment I have offered," Walsh declared in urging his amendment, "we are saying to the President:

"'Here is the Navy, not only for you to command and operate as you see fit, but also for you to loan or sell or give away as you see fit.'

"To give away our Navy or any substantial part of it is to my mind like the owner of a store or a house givin gaway the key and removing thereby from the thief, the robber or the gangster, the first barrier to his destructive objectives.

"Every vessel in the Navy is a strong barricade and a contributing fortress surrounding our country. We cannot afford to weaken it.

"I do not know of any of our naval officers who believe that we should give up any of our Navy and lessen our naval strength by transferring any of our ships to any other power."

IF NAZIS GET NAVY

Walsh said he recognized the argument that if the British fleet fell into the hands of Germany the American position would become more precarious. But, he added,

"It is speculation—it is an argument based upon many uncertainties. It is a series of 'ifs'.

"It seems to me that those who profess the fear that England is going to fall; that England's navy may fall into the hands of Germans; that the Germans are going to attack us; should oppose the weakening of our defenses by giving away portions of our Navy."

Walsh said all recent testimony by Navy officials beforeCongressional committees indicated that no ships or airplanes could be spared. He added that the nation's naval strength was less than it was a year ago because of the release of 50 destroyers to Britain in exchange for bases.

Senator Wheeler asked: "How long does it take to build a destroyer?"

"About 18 months," Walsh replied.

"And a battleship?" Wheeler asked.

CALLED HEART OF BILL

Walsh said a battleship required four years although all ship construction was being speeded under the defense program.

Barkley asked defeat of the Walsh amendment, saying "in my judgment, this may cut the heart out of this bill." He argued this country "need have no fear that President Roosevelt is going to depicte our Navy."

Barkley said that naval power probably would be the deciding factor in any attempt by Germany to crush England and that the Walsh amendment would prevent the President from providing naval equipment for Britain at the crucial time.

Barkley today said he was delighted with yesterday's succession of Administration victories, and he reiterated his prediction of final passage by a 2-to-1 vote.

Other Administration senators appeared equally certain of the outcome, and even some members of the opposition conceded that passage of the bill was assured by tonight. Senator Clark, however, declared emphatically that "there will be no vote this week—there is not a chance on earth."

Roxbury Car Victim's Body Identified

The body of an 18-year-old youth, killed by an automobile in Roxbury Friday night, was identified today as that of Harold Reed, of Bragdon st., Roxbury.

Mark F. Louder, also of Bragdon st., made the identification at the Southern Mortuary. Reed was struck at Columbus ave. and Bragdon st. by an automobile which police said was driven by Charles J. L. Kimtus, 26, of Belmont ave., Stoughton. Kimtus was arraigned in Roxbury court today on a charge of driving so as to endanger. His case was continued until March 21.

U. S. ENVOY TO RETIRE

HALIFAX, March 8 (AP)—Clinton E. MacEachran, consul-general of the United States in Halifax, has announced his retirement from public office, effective May 1. He is a native of Beverly.

SUCCESS
MONEY • LOVE • HAPPINESS

"I WON $27.00 two days after I received my Lucky Brazilian Scarab. I sure never had such luck as this before," writes Mr A. D. of Wilmington, Del

BE A WINNER

Would you like to be SUCCESSFUL at everything you try to do? The Scarab has been considered a lucky talisman for centuries. The Native Brazilian Indians wear them thinking to protect themselves from evil and ward off danger. Reference to its potency as a talisman is found in Egyptian and other ancient records. Today, many people in all walks of life wear a genuine Scarab at all times. Ours are GENUINE

REAL SCARABS

which have been imported direct from Brazil and have been preserved by Nature, herself, in a way to retain all the iridescent beauty which they had when they were alive. We have mounted these Scarabs in rich ring settings of 24-karat gold plate so that you may wear one at all times.

SEND NO MONEY

Just send your name and address today and on delivery merely deposit the small sum of $1.00 plus postage with the mail man. We GUARANTEE that your Lucky Scarab will make a hit with you the DAY YOU RECEIVE IT or your money will be returned INSTANTLY and no questions asked. Order yours at once

RIGH to RIGH IMPORT CO., 271 North Ave., Dept. 24-L, New Rochelle, N. Y.

This is another in a series of letters from Britons to friends and relatives in Greater Boston.

From: William McLean,
51 Wellesbourne Road,
Handsworth,
Birmingham, 20.

To: Rev. T. F. Marshall,
240 Norfolk st.,
Dorchester.

My Dear Old Friend:

Due to the delay in the mails and the disorganized postal service due to raids I must post at once my good wishes that you may be blessed with Peace and Good Will in your family and parish. Your Epiphany Star is so encouraging to read and I feel you are heartily supported by your people.

May our Lord through the Sacrament give you strength of mind and body to continue your faithful ministry.

I have posted you magazines of St. M. All Saints and St. Judis. The latter I thought would interest you as it is the last of its type circulated. Unfortunately, the printer (a small firm) had his premises completely destroyed and lost everything including St. J.'s Block and Setting.

They cannot face the expense of "rebuilding" the mag on its late lines. The costs hav risen so rapidly and no printer welcomed the job. They hope to issue you a leaflet in the future. The church, too, has had a trying time.

When the cattle yard was bombed they drove a crowd of pigs into the church yard and school premises where they were housed for some days. Later the church was badly damaged during the Judis festival.

Alas, other churches have fared worse—and I think every hospital has suffered, too. While many roads and streets offer dreadfully depressing sights of rubble where homes once stood treasured by their occupants. We recall with sad memories, friends who have made the great sacrifice or are injured in this civilians' war.

But I must not dwell on it—you no doubt have already news direct from relatives. What we have to do—and it is hard sometimes—is to keep a stiff upper lip. Do what is in our ken to fill gaps—give help—and above all to be thankful that so far we have not suffered directly from raids in spite of nearby houses and big shleters having been laid waste and their inmates fatalities.

Cornwall Works have been fortunate—I dread any attack there—the type of old buildings would collapse like a pack of cards. And you will admire in amazement that your beloved London and the ancient city of Coventry should have risen up proud and determined to rebuild greater places on the Boche ruins.

The nation is more convinced than ever that it is Satan and his host of evil spirits who challenge us, aided by the two dictator groups who have sold themselves to world's enemy in order to gain power and plunder from the civilized world.

We acknowledge with gratitude what America has done, is doing and we likewise believe the great nation led by their President are realizing how much more they need to do to insure they are not subjected to the trial by fire and blood which is our lot.

Again I greet you and yours in affection and when peace is ours may it mean you can come over once again. Here you will have a hearty welcome.

Trust Mrs. Marshall and family are well.

Yours,

WILLIAM McLEAN.

Well, We Can Still Think

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
Distributed by International News Service.

I notice that most of the troubles in firms happen when the silent partner speaks out of turn.

Well, that's better than being over in Holland where the Dutch have just been told they would get shot just for thinking.

We still have the right to think over here and we still have the right to talk. Provided we don't do them both together.

The first ten amendments to the Constitution back those privileges as strongly as the guarantee on an iron bath tub.

They are known as the bill of rights and were adopted two years after the Constitution was in force. We wouldn't need anything at all except the preamble if we lived up to it like a gambler to his income.

If you sent the preamble as a night letter you would pay freight on fifty words that will teach you more than four years at college.

I'm not sending you back to school this late in life but I'm reminding you that the first Congress said everything in seven lines.

From that time on they kept adding until the tail was heavier than the kite

It's not the embroidery on the blanket that keeps you warm. It's the wool in it.

When you hear they can stop you from thinking it makes you stop a· think.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank....Mar. 10
Union Savings Bank.....Mar. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank..Mar. 15
East Boston Savings Bank.....Mar. 15
Eliot Savings Bank.....Mar. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury....Mar. 15
Wildey Savings Bank.....Mar. 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank....Apr. 1

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank.....Mar. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank..Mar. 15
Quincy Savings Bank.....Apr. 1

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches).....Apr. 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co.-op. Bk: New shares on sale.

EAST IN GRIP OF WORST BLIZZARD

(Continued from Page 3)

York, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Besides the British and Brazilian ships, it was reported that seven others due in would not try to make port, and that five due to sail would remain at their docks.

Boston's public works department had 175 snow plows and storm troopers numbering 600 on the job early.

"We're going to keep abreast of this thing," George G. Hyland, city public works commissioner, said. "We have hundreds of trucks and thousands of men to call upon as soon as they're needed."

STATE BATTLES STORM

The state had lost no time either. State Commr. of Public Works Herman MacDonald sent 750 men out on Cape Cod roads to send them, and in the meanwhile ordered 1400 other men mobilized, with 600 pieces of snow-fighting apparatus.

State police issued a warning to all motorists to use extreme care.

The weather bureau explained the storm moved northeastward after burying Washington and New York under more than a foot of snow.

In a special forecast officials said:

"Snow fall will be heavy. The coastal storm is becoming more intense and will move east of Boston tonight, causing up to 12 inches of snow during the day and night; still heavier fall south and east of Boston and not so heavy north and northwest of Boston; strong northeast winds backing to northwest tonight."

MANY EARLY ACCIDENTS

Many minor skidding accidents were reported. State police headquarters reported snowfall in western Massachusetts was already heavy, with traffic clogging highways.

In New Haven, Ct., shovels and plows were hastily assembled to battle what was evidently going to be the biggest snowstorm of the season. The snowfall in New Haven already exceeds that of the St. Valentine Day storm of 1940, an 8.2-inch fall.

NO BLIZZARD TO HIM

The New Haven Weather Bureau reported it would continue snowing inland throughout the day, with tomorrow bringing colder and clearing weather. Along the shore, the bureau predicted, there would be a mixture of snow, rain and sleet.

Though Mr. Citizen was convinced it was a blizzard, the New Haven meteorologist -- always the scientist—said it could not yet be called a blizzard because the temperature at noon was only 28 degrees. He patiently explained a blizzard is marked by fine, dry snow and a temperature of about 10 degrees.

RECORD HARTFORD FALL

In Hartford Weatherman Ernest J. Christie, calling the storm "treacherous," declined to predict the eventual depth of the snow, but said there was a possibility it might break the Hartford record of 17.4 inches set Feb. 19-20, 1934.

Thousand of Hartford insurance employes reported late for work.

The street department there, able to hire only about 220 snow shovelers, half the number needed, up to mid-morning appealed for help to the welfare department, social service agencies and the state employment office.

In Washington, the weather bureau directed that storm warnings be continued on the coast north of Atlantic City, N. J., as a disturbance of "considerable intensity" moved northeastward from Ocean City, Md.

The national bureau said:

"Advisory storm warning 11 a. m. Northeast storm warnings continued on the Atlantic coast south of Block island to Atlantic City, N. J.

"Disturbance of considerable intensity central 7:30 a. m. near Ocean City, Md., moving northeastward with increasing intensity will be attended by east or northeast gales backing to north or northwest and diminishing along the New Jersey coast this afternoon and New York city to Block Island by early tonight."

RADIO LOG

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 550

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W1XOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through W1XER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

BEST BETS

8:00 P. M., WEEI — Marriage Club of Domestic Variety.
8:30 P. M., WNAC — Truth or Consequences, Novelty Quiz Feature.
9:00 P. M., WEEI — "Your Weekly Hit Parade"—Mark Warnow Music.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Station E-Z-R-A—Rural Comedy Variety Half Hour.
9:45 P. M., WEEI, WNAC, WBZ, WAAB—Pres. Roosevelt, Talk to Farmers.

DANCE MUSIC

8:45 P. M., WMEX—Bobby Hackett.
11:15 P. M., WBZ—Mal Hallett.
11:30 P. M., WMEX—Ranny Weeks.
11:30 P. M., WEEI—Guy Lombardo.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Gene Krupa.
12:45 A. M., WAAB — Ray Heatherton.
1:05 A. M., WAAB—Henry King.

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—American News
WHDH—Song Shop
WNAC—World Is Yours
WMEX—Cab Calloway and Jive Group
WCOP—Dance Avenue
W1XOJ—"Entracte"

5:15 P. M.
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WCOP—Women's Club
WEEI—N. E. to Colors

5:30 P. M.
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—Curtis Inst. *Orchestra*
WAAB—Sport Matinee
W1XOJ—Sing for Supper
WCOP—News

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Lecture Hall
WBZ—Tax Talk
WMEX—5-Star News
WAAB—Frank Ryan Sports
WHDH—Modernistics
WORL—The 920 Club
WCOP—Women's Club

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News-Weather
WNAC—News
WMEX—Dance Digest
WHDH—News
WAAB—Dinner Concert

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Sports News
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian Or.

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Elmer Davis
WBy—Saturday Jamboree
WNAC—Yankee Swapper
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dinner Music
WHDH—Hi-Hat Or.
W1XOJ—Henry Bell

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sport by Frank Fullon
WHDH—Billy Mack Or.

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People's Platform
WNAC—Grand Ol' Oprey
WBZ—Israel Message
WAAB—First Offender
WHDH—Lou Gordon
WMEX—Nye Mayhew Orch.

7:15 P. M.
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Ben Pullo Or.

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Report to the Nation—Talks
WBZ—San Juan Race
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WHDH—Al Tory Or.
WMEX—Western Tunes

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Concert Album
WMEX—Four Tones
WAAB—Miniatures
WHDH—Meuse Orch.

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Marriage Club
WBZ—Marimba Club
WNAC—Knickerbocker Playhouse
WAAB—Soldiers' Quiz Feature
WMEX—Educational Debate on World Conditions

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Duffy's Tavern
WBZ—Mystery Drama
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WAAB—Hawaii Calls
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra
W1XOJ—Hawaii Calls

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—News
WMEX—Bobby Hackett Orchestra

9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Barn Dance
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Song of Life
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter
W1XOJ—Waltz Time
WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—News

9:30 P. M.
WBZ—NBC Symphony
WMEX—Olympics Hockey Game
WAAB—Harvard-Yale Basketball

9:45 P. M.
WEEI-WNAC-WBZ—Farmers Banquet, President Roosevelt, Talk

10:00 P. M.
WNAC—Uncle E-Z-R-A
WAAB—Chicagoland Hour—Variety

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Public Affairs
WMEX—Dance Parade

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—As announced
WBZ—Musicale
WNAC—Dance Music

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Weather
WBZ—News
WAAB—Hal Leonard Orchestra
WMEX—Dance Digest

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Vaughn Monroe Orchestra
WBZ—Mal Hallett Or.
WNAC—News, Weather
WAAB—Hawaii Calls
WMEX—Chico Simone, Rhumba Music

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
WNAC—Defense for America Series
WBZ—Horace Heidt Or.
WAAB—California Melody
WMEX—Ranny Weeks

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—War News
WNAC—Bob Crosby Or.

Wasp Crew Save 8 Men

NORFOLK, Va., March 8 (AP)—The U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp rescued the crew of eight men from the foundering schooner George E. Klinch in a southwest gale off Cape Hatteras last night.

The eight rescued, including the skipper of the schooner, Captain Lewis McFarland of Ellsworth, Me., were said to be suffering from exposure.

The other seven men were listed as Walter Geise, first mate, no address; James Stewart, second mate, of Eastport, Me.; Abner Withee, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla.; Donald Trager, of Schenectady, N. Y.; Charles R. Waterhouse, no address; Joe Windham, of South Carolina, and Samuel Green, of Jacksonville.

FIGHT $50,000 FIRE

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., March 8 (AP)—A general alarm fire swept the four-story Platt Restaurant Equipment Co. building, situated diagonally across the street from fire headquarters today. Unofficial estimates but the damage at $50,000.

Dr. Ford, Author, Dies Aboard Ship

Dr. Worthington Chauncey Ford, 83, author, economist and outstanding expert on the authenticity of American historical documents, was returning to the United States from abroad today—but in death.

His daughter, Mrs. J. W. Lowes of Buckingham st., Cambridge, received word that the famous historian died aboard the American Export Line's steamer Excalibur en route to this country from Lisbon.

Since he retired, Dr. Ford has resided in France. Before the Nazi invasion he moved to the southern part.

3000 CHINESE SLAIN

SHANGHAI, March 8 (AP)—Japanese military authorities said tonight that their offensive in northern Hupeh province during the past three weeks had cost the Chinese about 3000 dead.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0620
Broad Stage—Beginners a Specialty
Miss Marietta Carroll—Miss Shirley Hayes
(5 Private Lessons $5
HOURS 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

SNUFFY SMITH

YARD BIRD SMITH REPORTS THE GENERAL WAS STRUCK BY A FLOUR-SACK BOMB IN LAST NIGHT'S AIR RAID, SIR— HOWEVER, HE RECEIVED NO INJURIES
NOTIFY THE SECOND IN COMMAND THAT THE GENERAL IS OFFICIALLY DEAD AND FOR HIM TO CARRY ON
LAWS-A-ME, PAW!! 'YE DON'T MEAN TO SAY TH' GEN'RIL WUZ ACTIALLY KILT?
-YEP- DEADER'N A DOOR-NAIL LOWIZIE
SNIF-SNIF PORE, PITIABLE CRITTER!! I NEVER HEERED TELL OF SICH A CATASTERFY IN ALL MY BORNED DAYS— SNIFF-
STOP ALL THAT WAILIN' AN' BLUBBERIN', MAW, AN' FETCH SOME WARTER!! TH' GEN'RIL'S COMIN' OVER FER A DISH O' TEA AT FIVE O'CLOCK SHARP

War Crazy!

BALLS O' FIRE!! THEM INFUNNEL MANOOVERS DONE DROVE PAW STORK RAVIN' CRAZY
Copr. 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. 3-8

BRITISH NAVY CHIEF, SON OF HUB WOMAN, UNVEILS BEHIND THE SCENES WAR AT SEA

While Britain's navy faces the challenge of a new theater of war in the Balkans, John Cashel, noted London military writer, takes the reader behind the scenes of the admiralty war room to meet the man who shoulders chief responsibility for the navy's strategy—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff.

By JOHN CASHEL

(Copyright, 1941, by International News Service)

LONDON, March 8 (INS)—As the historic hour when Britain stands four-square to Hitler's threatened new offensive, I found Sir Dudley Pound, the First Sea Lord and Chief of the Naval Staff, neither harassed nor worn by 17 months of colossal cares. . . .

My overwhelming impression was of a hearty sailor's laugh ringing reassurance in my ears.

Those moments of bluff laughter, as it rollicked round his imperious, red-carpeted room, meant even more to me than those when his mood was serious and earnest.

DUCKS SPINACH

It was loudest when I asked him if he had met Mussolini.

"Mussolini? I'll give you a good bit of 'copy' about him," he chortled.

"Yes, I sat next to him at a lunch at Lausanne in the days when he wore white spats. The late M. Poincare, then France's Premier, was on the other side of him.

"During the main course an unfortunate accident happened. The waiter, overbalancing his tray, upset the spinach plump between Poincare and Mussolini.

"Mussolini pushed back his chair, horrified. Then, grabbing his trousers, pulled them up to see if any of the green dollops of spinach had soiled his beautiful spats. Had it been a bomb he could not have moved with greater alacrity."

All the time Sir Dudley's racy sentences were being punctuated by the blitz-boom of bombs and gunfire outside. He did not even allude to it, but went on, now deadly serious, to answer my next question.

THREAT TO CONVOYS

It was about Hitler's threat to the convoys bringing America's aid to Britain, and to Britain's lines of communication with the middle east army.

"The posi is this," he said, cautiously.

"It was easy for Hitler as an aggressor to build up in peace time a strong submarine fleet and other weapons for attacking shipping, and to be ready to use them to attack the day war broke out.

"It was not so easy for us, a peace-loving, democratic nation, to rush through in peace time a war program to provide enough auxiliary vessels and other craft to deal adequately with an attacker.

"It takes years to build, requisition and fit out the necessary craft, all the more varied and numerous today as we are fighting four methods of attack — by U-boat, surface raider, bombs and mines laid both by sea and air. And officers and crews have to be found for these numerous craft.

"This time, too, we are facing enemies with convenient Atlantic and Mediterranean bases. Inevitably, we must expect bad weeks with heavy losses. But it is the average that matters, and the recent average has been reduced.

"New problems have constantly arisen, but as war work has progressed we have got stronger and stronger, and today we are stronger than ever before." He added in apparent reference to Hitler's latest threat of a gigantic U-boat offensive:

"To every menace there is always an antidote."

MOTHER BOSTONIAN

I reminded Sir Dudley that through his mother he had associations with Boston, U. S. A., (his mother was Elizabeth Pickman Rogers of Boston) and asked him if on behalf of the Navy he would like to say "thank you America!" for what has been received from across the Atlantic.

"Yes," he emphasized. "The navy is more than thankful for the fifty destroyers, and for the other help both moral and material that is coming to us at this vital hour."

I next mentioned the King George V (new giant battleship which recently went to America with Lord Halifax, new British Ambassador to Washington, on board.) and the race between Britain and Germany to get their respective 35,000-ton battleships into commission.

"The navy," he said, "greatly appreciates the efforts of workers in the dockyards and private shipyards who are working at high pressure, undeterred by enemy raids."

That brought me to Sir Dudley's gigantic job. Everyone knows that he confers daily with the chief of the imperial general staff and the chief of the air staff to coordinate the work of the three services, and that he accompanies the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, to the meetings of the War Cabinet.

FULL POWER TO ACT

But how exactly does he operate at the Admiralty, especially when a naval battle or major movements are in progress?

"Either myself or my vice-chief (Vice-Admiral Tom S. V. Phillips), who has full power to act in my absence, is always on the spot in case anything important happens," he explained.

"Under us are three assistant chiefs of naval staff, one concerned with home waters, one with everything outside home waters, one with convoys and trade generally.

"Then, the second Sea Lord deals with personnel, the third with material and dockyards, the fourth with supplies, and the fifth with air.

"In the event of a battle or incident we leave everything as far as possible to the commander in chief or the flag officer in command, but it may be obvious that he has not enough forces at his disposal to deal with the action.

"What we do then is to move forces from one zone to another, when they are operated by the flag officer in command of the latter.

"On occasions it is necessary for me to drop everything else and sit in the war room watching the situation. A staff is on duty there night and day dealing with the particular part of the world concerned.

"One wall is entirely covered by a map of the world, and the other walls by sectional maps. They are pin-pointed with small flags and other symbols representing the position of every British and Allied warship, convoy and merchantman on the high seas and every known position of an enemy vessel.

"Thus, at any moment I can go in and see the picture."

Then he handed me over to one of his right-hand chiefs, who has at least four things in common with Sir Dudley—a sailor's ruddy complexion, an ever-recurring smile, humorous sparkling eyes, and an unbounded admiration for Winston Churchill.

LIVES ON THE JOB

He completed with these further touches the portrait of the chief of staff:

At 63, Sir Dudley is indefatigable. He works and lives "on the job." He has two sons, one in the Navy and one in the Marines.

Like Napoleon, Lloyd George and Winston Churchill, he has the gift of working incredibly long hours and snatching sleep at any odd moment.

Possessing amazing vitality, he is incredibly youthful, a young man's man.

SIR DUDLEY POUND
Maps Naval Strategy

NOW it's a "typical civil service girl" and winner of the newest contest is Eileen Hickey, 20, of Lawrence, shown here. She's petite, blue-eyed and brunette and State House workers think she's Hollywood material.

Carol Sends His Thanks For American Sympathy

LISBON, Portugal, March 8 (AP)—In the first talk he has had with a newspaperman since he abdicated the throne of Rumania last September, former King Carol asserted today he was very grateful to Portugal for giving him asylum.

"I want to rest," he said.

Signs of the worry and anxiety of recent months were clearly marked on Carol's face, although he gave the impression he was far from downhearted.

He seems to have lost weight. His London-made dark brown suit hangs slackly on him—but he wears his usual confident smile, keeps his chin up when standing and displays fatigue only when seated.

The former monarch, who fled from Spain Monday with his red-haired companion of many years, Magda Lupescu, said he wished to express his gratitude to Portugal a well as to the American public for the interest and sympathy shown in his plight.

Mme. Lupescu did not appear during the interview, but her voice could be heard in a nearby drawing room.

The interview took place at the residence of the wealthy Portuguese business man, Augusto Lopes Joly—the ex-king's long-time friend and his companion at Brussels during many hours of similar anxiety when he first was exiled from Rumania many years ago.

Carol is still very much the ruler. His faithful chamberlain conducted the correspondent to a small drawing room and told him:

"Please stand there. His majesty will come in that door."

He said a full bow was in order. After a few moments the door opened and in the most formal manner the chamberlain announced:

"His majesty, King Carol of Rumania."

The correspondent came up from a bow to find the smiling Carol advancing, hand outstretched.

Carol likes newspapermen, he said, and understands them.

"I admire your gallant profession which so often is misunderstood," he volunteered.

Discussion of controversial subjects was tabooed.

Carol was asked for a statement of his opinion of the present state of world affairs, but his only answer was a sad wave of a long, white hand.

Pastor's Wife Ruled Suicide

SOLEBURY, Pa., March 8 (AP)—The death of Mrs. Edward C. Petrie, 63-year-old wife of a retired Presbyterian minister, who was found with her throat slashed near her home, was officially listed today as suicide by Coroner H. Clayton Moyer.

Mrs. Petrie had been missing since Thursday morning when she left her home for a walk. A carving knife was found clutched in her hand, Moyer reported.

Dr. Moyer said he had learned from members of the family that Mrs. Petrie had been despondent, apparently over the possibility of her son, John, a Yale University senior, being called in the draft.

Serrano, Spanish Composer, Is Dead

MADRID, Spain, March 8 (AP)—Jose Serrano, famous Spanish composer, died today.

Seventy of Serrano's works have been produced. Until recently he had lived at El Perelo, near Valencia, in a home given to him by the citizens of Valencia in recognition of his artistic accomplishments.

BRINGING UP FATHER Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser **Maggie Makes a Mistake**

SO MAGGIE HAS SENT FOR A FRIEND OF HER FATHER'S TO COME AND VISIT HIM INSTEAD OF SENDING HIM HOME—I WONDER WHO SHE WIRED?
AND WHOMAY I ASK—IS COMIN' TO VISIT YOUR FATHER?
I HAVEN'T TOLD ANYONE—IT'S TO BE A SURPRISE TO DADDY—AND HIS FRIEND DOESN'T KNOW HE IS COMING TO SEE DADDY—HE THINKS IT'S TO DO SOME WORK—IT'S MR. AUGUST HANMAY—
3-8
Copr. 1941 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
?
THAT GUY? DIDN'T YOU KNOW YOUR FATHER AN' HIM HAD A FIGHT LAST WEEK AN' HE IS JUST OUT OF THE HOSPITAL—AN' IS LOOKIN' FOR YER FATHER TO GIT EVEN? NOW OUR HOUSE IS GONNA BE A BATTLEFIELD—

Zorita's Pet Boa Constrictors On Old Howard Stage Monday

Boa constrictors are putty in the magic hands of Zorita, charming snake charmer, who proves it next week at the Old Howard. Her startling routine and her exotic personality have made her a coast-to-coast favorite on the burlesque circuit.

ZORITA
Boa Constrictors for Pets

In the show she brings to the Old Howard on Monday she is surrounded by whole bevies of beauties and so, obviously, the revue had to be called "Garden of Girls." Nor are the sons of Adam missing.

The clown market has been cornered to bring you Hank Henry, a comic of unique talents. Assisting him in the funfest will be Harry "Hello Jake" Fields, Hebrew dialectitian, and Al Rio, whose monologue breaks all speed limits.

The beauty brigade is led by Maxine DeShone, Pat Parres, Marion Wakefield and Lorraine Lee. Dorothy Wahl and her unusual dancing spotlight the show, which is to have Denny Lyons for master of ceremonies and Bob Alda, dependable straight-man.

Heading the specialty acts will be Billy Branch and Company, presenting the thrill creation, "Slums of Paris"; Goodrich and Nelson, balancing act, and Rene and Rita, song-and-dance team.

On the screen may be seen "Brother Orchid," with Edward G. Robinson and Donald Crisp, and "The Quarterback," starring Wayne Morris. The stage shows start daily at 12 m., 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., with an additional Friday midnight show, starting at 11:30 p. m.

Sircom Will Direct Cape Players Again

Arthur Sircom, currently staging "Your Loving Son," which opens in Boston on March 17, has been engaged by Richard Aldrich to direct plays at Dennis this summer. This will be Mr. Sircom's fifth consecutive summer at the Playhouse.

RUBY FOO'S DEN
Where Chinese Food Is Different!
OPENING SOON IN AFTERNOONS!
WATCH PAPER FOR DATE
6 Hudson St. Dev. 6939

'Gone With the Wind' On Olympia Screen

"Gone With the Wind," the old South in technicolor, as seen through Author Margaret Mitchell's eyes, brings Clark Gable's Rhett Butler and Vivien Leigh's Scarlett O'Hara to Washington Street Olympia screen through Tuesday.

"HIGH SIERRA" AT BOWDOIN

Coming to the Bowdoin screen today are "High Sierra," gun and girl play featuring Humphrey Bogart as the killer and Ida Lupino as the softener up of hard hearts, and "Honeymoon for Three."

LOUISE STEWART
She's Queen Bee at Globe

Louise Stewart Stars at Globe

Queen-bee of the Globe's current burlesque revue is Louise Stewart, who was dazzling Hollywood nightspot patrons before she came here to make her East Coast debut.

This may be her first but it will hardly be her last Hub engagement, to judge from the enthusiasm that greets her appearance at the Globe these days and nights.

Other versatile lovelies in the Globe's footlights lineup are June Marshall, Bob La Von and Diane Shaw. Nor are the 30 dancing Bernardolls to be overlooked as lookers and steppers.

Pulley and Gump head the comedy contingent.

Vaudeville's representatives include the dancing Marshall and Welsh, vocalist Marion Young and the Finnesse Four, in an acrobatic dancing fantasy. On the screen are "Nurse Edith Cavell" and "Human Cargo."

TODAY'S BOSTON MOVIE CLOCK

MAJESTIC—"Fantasia"; 2:30, 8:30 p. m.
STATE — "So Ends Our Night"; 11:15, 2:50, 6:25, 9:55. "Maisie Was a Lady"; 1:25, 5, 8:35.
METROPOLITAN — "Footsteps in the Dark"; 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. "Golden Hoofs"; 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.
ORPHEUM — "So Ends Our Night"; 11:10, 2:45, 6:20, 9:55. "Maisie Was a Lady"; 9:45, 1:20, 4:55, 8:35.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Son of Monte Cristo"; 11:10, 2:40, 6:10, 9:40. "Play Girl"; 9:35, 1:05, 11:35, 5:05. March of Time; 10:50, 2:20, 5:50, 9:20.
PARAMOUNT—"Flight from Destiny"; 10:25, 1:05, 4, 6:50, 9:40. "The Great Mr. Nobody"; 9:05, 11:50, 2:40, 5:35, 8:25.
TRANS-LUX—"Virgin Bride"; 10:50, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55. "School for Husbands"; 9:35, 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30.
SCOLLAY—"Flight Command"; 10:55, 2:35, 6:10 9:45. "Mad Doctor"; 9:30, 12:55, 4:35, 8:10.
GLOBE—"Nurse Edith Cavell"; "Human Cargo"; 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.
MODERN—"Flight Command"; 10:45, 2:55, 6:05, 9:45. "Mad Doctor"; 9:05, 12:45, 4:25, 8:05.
GAYETY—"Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise"; 9:30, 12, 2:50, 5:30, 8:10. "Shark Woman"; 11, 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30.
SOUTH STATION—March of Time, Pete Smith, Our Gang, cartoons, newsreels; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
CASINO—Film features, 9, 2, 5. Burlesque: 12, 2:45, 8:30.
FENWAY—"Flight from Destiny"; 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05. "The Great Mr. Nobody"; 11:40, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.
UPTOWN—"Honeymoon for Three"; 1:15, 4:45, 8:15. "High Sierra"; 2:55, 6:25, 9:55.
HOWARD—"Torrid Zone"; 10:20, 6:35, "Golden Gloves"; 9:10, 5:25. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.
RKO BOSTON — "Meet the Chump"; 10:55, 1:50, 4:55, 7:50, 10:15. Cab Calloway Revue; 12:15, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10.
BEACON — "Wyoming", "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
BOWDOIN—"High Sierra"; 9, 12:15, 3:15, 6:30, 9:40. "Honeymoon for Three"; 10:55, 2, 5:15, 8:25.
FINE ARTS—"Here Is Ireland"; 2:10, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. "Donald's Vacation"; 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 7:10, 10.
OLYMPIA—"Gone with the Wind"; 9, 12:45, 4:35, 8:20.

Young Star of 'Your Loving Son' Also Tennis Court Champ

Frankie Thomas, one of three featured players in Abby Merchant's new comedy, "Your Loving Son," due at the Plymouth March 17, is just as proficient on the tennis court, in the squared circle and on a sailboat as he is on stage and screen.

When it is taken into consideration that Frankie at 19 has been featured in seven Broadway productions and has appeared in countless motion pictures, one wonders how he has found time for his various activities.

"Big Bill" Tilden started Frankie in tennis when he was 12. Last year, young Thomas won the San Fernando Valley doubles championship. He boxed at Hollywood High School where he was the welterweight champions. He had the edge on all his schoolmates, having had the expert training of "Buffalo Eddie" Kelly, former lightweight contender, when a lad of 12.

Frankie and his father, Frank M. Thomas, Sr., own a 36-foot auxiliary sloop, "The Mona," named after his mother. When at home in Hollywood, the Thomases spent all their weekends sailing the Pacific.

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON

REGENT ARL. 1297 Ent. 2-Eve. 6:45-11
M. Dietrich-John Wayne "SEVEN SINNERS" "I MARRIED ADVENTURE" AWARD TONITE

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

KENMORE KEN. 6687
STRIKE UP THE BAND MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND
TOO BUSY TO "WORK"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION LIB. 5560
March of Times AMERICANS ALL • Federal Housing
PETE SMITH • BUSTER KEATON • JAN GARBER •
ALL • LATEST • WAR • NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER BEA. 2301
ROBERT YOUNG • RANDOLPH SCOTT
WESTERN UNION
WHERE DID YOU GET THAT GIRL? "AMERICANS ALL" & MARCH OF TIME

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BROOKLINE LON. 0123
MARX BROS. GO WEST
A.K.A. GALLANT SONS—JACKIE COOPER
SUN.: "SECOND CHORUS" & "FOUR MOTHERS"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4500
Clark GABLE — Vivien LEIGH
GONE WITH THE WIND
Now Thru Wed. Cont. from 12:00 Noon

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON'S DIAL CHA. 4747
LANE SISTERS "FOUR MOTHERS"
"MELODY AND MOONLIGHT"—Eastmaniere Wed. & Thurs. to Ladies; Jr. 6. Nts. Sat. Mat. only.

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GEN. 9700-9701
Jane Arthur "Arizona" Parkay Cash Awards
Wm. Holden FAY WRAY WILDCAT BUS

GEN. 2200
MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11
PAT O'BRIEN • GALE PAGE "ROCKET—ALL AMERICAN"
"I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now" Cec. Hearn-Helen Parrish

EVERETT

CAPITOL EVE. 2-3001
"COMRADE X" At 3:29-6:27-9:25
"GALLANT SONS" At 2:30-5:06-8:06

PARK EVE. 2-3111
BETTE DAVIS "THE LETTER"
F. Morgan "HULLABALOO"

MALDEN

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45—15c
Evgs. 6:45-11-25c
"DUKE OF WEST POINT"—("DR. SATAN NO. 2")
"Outlawed Free Arizona"-Dinner Sat-Free-Ladies

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7 to 12
Sat., Sun., Hol. Cont.
Judy Garland-Geo. Murphy, "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
Sons Autry—"RIDING ON A RAINBOW"

MYSTIC MAT. • MAL. 7664
1:45 P. M. • Free Parking
Ida Lupino—H. Bogart—"HIGH SIERRA"
John Litel—"FATHER'S SON"

STRAND MAT. 1:45 P. M. • MAL. 7654
EVE. 7:15 P. M. • Free Parking
Ann Sheridan-G. Brent-"HONEYMOON FOR THREE"
Burgess Meredith—"SAN FRANCISCO DOCKS"

MALDEN (Cont.)

GRANADA Showing 12-4-5 P. M. • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking
Clark Gable Vivian Leigh "GONE WITH THE WIND"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD MYS. 1800
MAT. 2—EVE. 6:45
F. Astaire-P. Goddard "SECOND CHORUS"
Jon Hall, "KIT CARSON"
Sat Eve., Uncle Ned's Var.

MEDFORD—MELROSE

FELLSWAY MYS. 0117 • **MELROSE** MEL. 0800
Gable-Lamarr "COMRADE X" G. MacDonald-Robt. Paige 'DANCING ON A DIME'
Errol Flynn "SANTA FE TRAIL" G. MacDonald-Robt. Paige "DANCING ON A DIME"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER SAT. MATINEE CHILDREN'S PARTY
Rosemary Lane-Geo. Bancroft—"ALWAYS A BRIDE"
Jack Holt—"FUGITIVE FROM A PRISON CAMP"

QUINCY

STRAND BEA. 2300 • **QUINCY** QUI. 0300
Ginger Rogers-D. Morgan "KITTY FOYLE" F. Morgan-A. Sutherland "KEEPING COMPANY"
"BEHIND THE NEWS" D. O'Keefe 'Bowery Boy' and STAGE SHOW Sun: "VICTORY"
Strand Sun.: "GONE WITH THE WIND"

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD LIB. 3300 • LIB. 9600
AT BOTH THEATRES
MARGARET LOCKWOOD "GIRL IN THE NEWS"
Anita Louise—"PHANTOM SUBMARINE"

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290
LUCILLE BALL "TOO MANY GIRLS"
GIFT NITE TONIGHT FRANKIE DARRO "UP IN THE AIR"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

GENE AUTRY
'RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE'
"BOWERY BOY"—Dennis O'Keefe-Louise Campbell

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND BRO. 0230 • **BROADWAY** BRO. 0210
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "ANGELS OVER B'WAY" "Michael Shayne, Detective" LADIES' GIFT NIGHT
Pat O'Brien-C. Bennett "ESCAPE TO GLORY" Rich. Arlen-A. Devine "The Leather Pushers"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAN. 2880. Tonight Country Store Night
Deanna Durbin—"SPRING PARADE"
Bela Lugosi—"THE DEVIL BAT"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2720
JANE WITHERS "GIRL FROM AVENUE A"
FRED MacMURRAY "RANGERS OF FORTUNE"

WATERTOWN—CAMBRIDGE

COOLIDGE KIR. 5440 • **PORTER** KIR. 5440
ERROL FLYNN "SANTA FE TRAIL" "Murder Over New York" Coming: "Gone With Wind"
THOMAS MITCHELL "LONG VOYAGE HOME" Lorenz and Hardy "SAPS AT SEA"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP and **STATE** **COMMUNITY**
Aldrich Family "LIFE WITH HENRY" "HAUNTED HONEYMOON"
Gable-Lamarr "COMRADE X" "That Gang of Mine"

Sunday Only! March 9th
Harry JAMES AND HIS ORCHESTRA
NATION'S NO. 1 TRUMPETER
AFTERNOON SHOW 2:30 to 5:30
EVENING SHOW 8:30
Plus Our Regular 2½ Hour Show ★ No Advance In Prices
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TIC TOC GIRLS
Ernie Bell's Orch.
"CHICKEN IN BUFFET" 85c
TIC TOC
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ALL-STAR FLOOR SHOW
NO MINIMUM CHARGE
CLUB VANITY FAIR
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'CABIN IN THE SKY' OPENS AT COLONIAL MONDAY

In directing the dance and ensemble numbers of "Cabin In the Sky," the musical in which Ethel Waters is again singing after two seasons in the dramatic "Mamba's Daughters," in which she didn't sing a note, George Balanchine, internationally famous choreographer, has realized a lifetime ambition. "Cabin In the Sky" comes to the Colonial on Monday evening.

For many years Balanchine has longed to try his hand at developing jazz and buck and wing dances of the colored dancers. But from agreeing with most white dance directors that the precision school of dancing is nearly obsolete, he felt that it was due for a revival in a new form.

He wanted to combine the precision of tapping and the jazz school. The offer to stage the numbers in "Cabin in the Sky" gave him an opportunity to begin the realization of this ambition.

And in this company he found the most excellent material to work on in Katherine Dunham and her group of dancers.

Miss Dunham, a college graduate and the winner of the Julius Rosenwald Award of 1936, had made a study of the native dances of Haiti, Jamaica, Trinidad and Martinique.

While "Cabin In the Sky" is the first all Negro musical that Mr. Balanchine has produced the dances for, he has performed this job for many noted white musical comedy successes.

Three successive Rodgers and Hart shows were directed by him —"On Your Toes," "Babes In Arms" and "I Married An Angel." He also organized and trained the Monte Carlo Ballet from which the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo developed.

ON NEW HUB PLAY BILLS are Lily Cahill (above left) in "Your Loving Son," opening at Plymouth March 17; Frank Hornaday and Evelyn Dow in "Blossom Time" to have a Shubert opening on the same date and Ethel Waters (right) in "Cabin in the Sky," to be seen Monday at the Colonial.

ANNA KASKAS, glamourous American contralto, who will take the part of Lola in "Cavalleria Rusticana" on Saturday evening, March 29, during the Metropolitan Opera Company's local engagement.

'Sender Blank' Has Hub Opening Monday

Maurice Schwartz will present his Yiddish Art Players in Sholem Aleichem's comedy, "Sender Blank," with himself in the title role, at the Plymouth Theater on Monday evening. The engagement will continue through Saturday, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

"Sender Blank," adapted and directed by Jacob Rothbaum, is the story of a self-made man, a baker's boy who becomes a successful banker. He uses his power mercilessly and when he overeats and becomes critically ill, the town eagerly anticipates his demise.

AMUSEMENTS

2nd WEEK! KEITH MEMORIAL
THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO
LOUIS HAYWARD • JOAN BENNETT • GEORGE SANDERS
CO-FEATURE Kay Francis in PLAY GIRL
JAMES ELLISON
Added Latest MARCH OF TIME "AMERICANS ALL"

AMUSEMENTS

15¢ TIL NOON GAYETY NOW
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TIL 11 P.M.
A 1000 THRILLS! A 1000 TERRORS!
SHARK WOMAN
THE STRANGEST CREATURE OF THE SOUTH SEAS!
—TOGETHER THEY FOUGHT THE KILLER SHARK!
FOR IT WAS THE LAW OF SAMARANG THAT LOVERS MUST LIVE OR PERISH—TOGETHER!
SIDNEY TOLER CHARLIE CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE

ON STAGE RKO BOSTON
Cab Calloway and his COTTON CLUB REVUE
AVIS ANDREWS • COOK & BROWN • Others
SCREEN First Boston Showing
HUGH HERBERT in MEET the CHUMP

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN NOW
ERROL FLYNN in Footsteps in the Dark
BRENDA MARSHALL
Plus— JANE WITHERS in GOLDEN HOOFS
GINGER ROGERS

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Thomas Mitchell-Geraldine Fitzgerald
"FLIGHT FROM DESTINY"
ALSO EDDIE ALBERT, "GREAT MR. NOBODY"
SCOLLAY SQ. MODERN
ROBERT TAYLOR "FLIGHT COMMAND"
Plus: "THE MAD DOCTOR" Basil Rathbone
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
GONE WITH THE WIND

AMUSEMENTS

Extra Matinee Today at 10:30 A. M.
FANTASIA
with STOKOWSKI conducting the miracle music of RCA Victor
Twice Daily 2:30 & 8:30
EXTRA MAT. SAT. at 10:30 A. M.
All Seats Reserved • Mail orders filled
Children under 16 Half Price
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Direct from Hollywood
LOUISE STEWART
Plus the Slapstick Comedians
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MURRAY LEONARD
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Cast of 65

STAGE PLAYS

METROPOLITAN THEATRE
METROPOLITAN OPERA
From the Metropolitan Opera House, New York
THURSDAY, MARCH 27
REPERTOIRE
March 27—Marriage of Figaro
" 28—Lanhhauser
(Mat.) " 29—Madame Butterfly
" " 29—Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci
" " 31—Don Giovanni
★April 1—Daughter of the Regiment
(Mat.) " 2—Tristan and Isolde
" " 2—Rigoletto
" " 3—Love of Three Kings
" " 4—Lohengrin
(Mat.) " 5—Barber of Seville
" " 5—Il Trovatore
REMAINING TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY, MARCH 10
Thorndike Bldg., 251 BOYLSTON ST. (Knabe Piano Used Exclusively)
★ Sold out by advance mail orders.

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
NOW • 25c 'til 1:00 P. M. Plus Tax
Fredric March • Margaret Sullavan
FRANCES DEE in "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"
plus "MAISIE WAS A LADY" Ann Sothern • Lew Ayres
COMING SOON! Jas. Stewart • Rosy Lamour in COME LIVE WITH ME plus "Land of Liberty"

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
3 Shows Daily, 12-2:45, 8:30
"Night Hawks" Burlesquers
ROSITA ROYCE
Jack Diamond-Frank X. Gill-AMY FINE—ZARA
Gloria Dahl-Romayne
5 Cardenas-Yvonne & Gilbert
60 People-30 Glorified Girls
Always something doing at Old Howard 9 AM to 11 PM
NEXT WEEK—ZORITA—HANK HENRY

COLONIAL 2 Wks. Beg. Mon. Mar. 10. Mats. Wed Sat
ETHEL WATERS in CABIN IN THE SKY
Broadway's Smartest MUSICAL HIT
1000 DUNCAN-REX INGRAM KATHERINE DUNHAM & DANCERS
SEATS NOW EVES. $1.10-$3.30. MATS. 55c-$2.20

BOWDOIN SQUARE
HUMPHREY BOGART in HIGH SIERRA
ANN SHERIDAN in HONEYMOON FOR THREE

CASINO BURLESQUE
Shows NOON-2:45-8:30
Hanover St. at Scollay Sq. LAF. 8495
Susan Shaw Dorsay "Rookie" Myers Fields & Georgia Ethan Walcott
25c ALL DAY

PLYMOUTH • ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON., MAR. 17
YOUR LOVING SON
A NEW COMEDY BY ABBY MERCHANT
WITH LILY JAY FASSETT • CAHILL • FRANKIE THOMAS
MAIL ORDERS NOW! Evs. 55-$2.75. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 55-$2.20, tax inc.

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c 25c to 2:30 At Symphony Sta
HIGH SIERRA
Humphrey BOGART Ida LUPINO
"HONEYMOON FOR THREE"
GEO. BRENT ANN SHERIDAN

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ALSO "I'M NOBODY'S SWEETHEART NOW"

COMMUNITY theatres Programs for SATURDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE: Cont. Perf. Today 2 to 11 P. M. Parking
FREDRIC MARCH "VICTORY" BETTY FIELD
Ann Sheridan "Honeymoon for Three." Cont. Brent

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN

2:00 & 8:00 Capitol-Jamaica END 4800
"GONE WITH THE WIND" Henry Fonda-D. Lamour "CHAD HANNA"
PLENTY OF SEATS Sun. GALA STAGE SHOW
Kiddie Show at 10:15—Cartoons, Etc.
"TRAIL BLAZERS"—FREE CANDY—Children 10c

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON

2 & 8:00 Allston-Egyptian 1:30 & 8:00
Fred. Tone-Peg. Moran "MARX BROS. 'GO WEST'"
TRAIL OF VIGILANTES "Dead End' Kids-Vic Jory
"BOWERY BOY" "GIVE US WINGS"

CAMBRIDGE

TRE. 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard CAB 1370
Cont. Perf 1 to 11 Robert Montgomery
Robt Taylor, R. Rooney "KITTY FOYLE"
"FLIGHT COMMAND" M. Hopkins-Cha. Bates
"KEEPING COMPANY" "Lady With Red Hair"

DORCHESTER

TAL. 4040 Codman-Franklin TAL. 5900
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
GINGER ROGERS "KITTY FOYLE"
Humphrey BOGART-Ida LUPINO "HIGH SIERRA"

LIBERTY TEL. FREE Cont. 2 to 11
CHAS. BOYER-HEDY LAMARR "ALGIERS"
BING CROSBY-BOB HOPE "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

DORCHESTER (Continued)

TAL. 3200 Fields Cr.-Morton GEO. 6300
Miriam HOPKINS ANNA NEAGLE
"Lady With Red Hair" "RO. RO. RANETTE"
Hop-Along Cassidy JACKIE COOPER
"DOOMED CARAVAN" "GALLANT SONS"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL & STRAND
ORI 1500 STR COL. 2050
FULL LENGTH
GONE WITH THE WIND
BOTH THEATRES, MAT. AT 1:45 - EVE. AT 7:30
BOTH THEATRES at 10 A.M. TODAY, SPECIAL KIDDIES SHOW — Western—Popeye—Cartoon—Serial BIG 2½ HOUR SHOW. CHILDREN 10c

ROXBURY

RIVOLI Open 11:45 A.M.-Cont. from 12 Noon
"Gone With the Wind" 12 NOON SHOWINGS 3 5:55 8 9:52

HIG. 0043 Dudley-Shawmut CAB 1370
Jackie Cooper "GALLANT SONS" Lee (Dead End) Cooper
Fred Astaire-Arthur Shaw Broadway's Spicy RO
"SECOND CHORUS" "RO. RO. RANETTE"

SOMERVILLE

SOM. 7410 Central-Strand SOM. 0430
Gene Autry-J. Durante Ann Sothern-Jon Hunter
"MELODY RANCH" "DULCY"
Sidney Toler in C. Chan "Murder Over New York" FRANK MORGAN "HI FELLAS(LO)"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY MATINEE 1:45 EVENING 7:45
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Cooking

For Hearty Youngsters

By MARTHA LEE

FANCY FOOD is out of place at the informal occasions where young people gather spontaneously, as ice cream in a pressure cooker. Food must be hearty to take care of young, lusty appetites, sharpened perhaps by vigorous play.

One of the rather traditional banquets on such occasions is chili, Vienna bread, stuffed celery and coffee or hot chocolate with big, old fashioned cookies. Remember, when you have chili be sure to have plenty of it, because entertaining in this fashion is one of the easiest gestures a hostess can make and certainly one of the most hospitable.

COLD-WEATHER CHILI

1 lbs. ground beef chuck
2 diced onions
4 cups cooked tomatoes
4 cups cooked red kidney beans
1 tsp. chili powder
2 tsp. salt

Brown the meat until crumbly, but not hard, with the onions. Add the other ingredients. Cook about 20 minutes. If the mixture becomes dry, add water.

This recipe is especially good for a children's party—it's brimful of flavor, but isn't too hot.

FRANKFURTERS, PLAIN AND FANCY

Wieners, too, have a place on the informal bill of fare. They're always good as just plain frankfurters, simmered gently until hot and puffy, but they do have "Sunday go to meetin'" possibilities.

For instance, baked stuffed frankfurters are made by splitting the "franks" lengthwise, then filling with a bread crumb stuffing, a slice of cheese, piccalilli, dill pickle and mustard or finely chopped apples. After stuffing, wrap each frankfurter with a half strip of bacon, fasten with toothpicks, and bake in a moderate oven for one-half hour or broil ten minutes. Baking or broiling enables you to make a lot of them at once.

Hamburgers will always share teh spotlight with chili, frankfurters and similar favorites. The crowd will be well pleased if you serve these barbecued hamburgers.

BARBECUED HAMBURGERS

1½ lbs. hround beef chuck
½ lb. ground pork
3 tbsp. chopped onion
½ cup bread crumbs
1¾ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Mix the ingredients. Shape into patties. Brown patties slowly in hot fat; cover with a spicy barbecue sauce and cook 15 minutes longer, turning occasionally.

With the hamburgers, serve big buns and dill pickles, a huge bowl of tossed vegetable salad, hot potato chips if you like, plenty of steaming coffee, and we guess that's about all you need, unless you'd enjoy a dessert with more coffee.

OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES COOKIES

3¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. ginger
¾ cup butter
2-3 cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup apple butter
1 cup molasses

Sift together the flour, baking soda, salt and ginger. Cream the butter; add sugar, creaming thoroughly. Add egg, beating until fluffy. Add apple butter and molasses, blending well. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Chill for two hours or more. Roll as thinly as possible and cut into large cookies. Place on a lightly greased cooky sheet and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 10 minutes. These cookies are crisp when baked, but if a soft cooky is desired, store in tin for a day or so.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Smart Set Fashions

Knit Reversible Pullover

TWO-FACED FASHIONS . . . are intriguing . . . and they play on the theme of "contrast" that's so good among sports styles. Starting with a sleeveless pullover, you may vary your color combinations endlessly, using different shirts or sweaters under it . . . this is a lesson learned in smart ski spots, where chamois, fur or woolen vests or pullovers gave much opportunity for playing with color contrasts. Now this pullover . . . swiped frankly from the men . . . goes still farther in the matter of contrast. On one side the pattern forms perpendicular stripes, while the other side has fine horizontal stripes! For your set of knitting directions, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Improve Your Speech

"I feel like I hadn't been any place before," he thinks, impressed by the home he's entering.

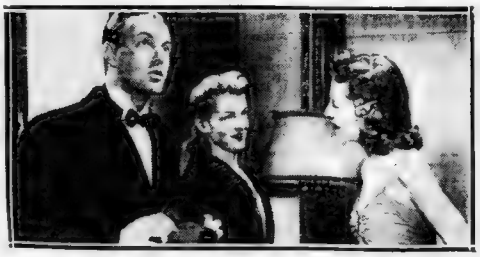
Social opportunity knocks at least once for everyone, but little cones of it if you feel inferior, conscious of weak points such as poor speech.

"As if I hadn't . . . anywhere"— these are the correct forms that would be used by the smart people you're meeting. Hearing them talk, you grow more and more ill-at-ease, make worse and worse errors—saying "those kind" for "that kind," just as badly as more glaring ones. So be sure you say correctly, "Where are you going?" "I seldom do."

A pity to cause raised eyebrows even by a little confusion in the meanings of words. Do you sometimes mistake "ingenious" and ingenuous," practically twin sisters at first glance? Looking them up you'll find "ingenious" means clever, but "ingenuous" means frank, candid.

Good speech means so much in a world where you're judged mostly by first impressions! Our 40-page booklet, Common Errors in English, lists errors you're likely to make and the correct forms. Explains right meanings of words often misused. A guide to faultless English!

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Common Errors in English, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.



DON'T LET BAD ENGLISH EMBARRASS YOU

"haven't only" for "have only." No wonder you're labeled as "not belonging."

Do you catch yourself saying "he had ought," "she don't?" Make a note of your errors and you'll soon be saying correctly, "he ought," "she doesn't."

Or perhaps an extra word slips in, you say "Where are you going TO," "I seldom EVER do." To educated ears such faults sound

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I'M QUOTING again from Dr. James T. Nix's surprising book, "A SURGEON REFLECTS."

Surgeons' reflections being generally about as comforting and inspiring as a dose of hives, I usually duck when I see them coming. But here, as I said before, is something different.

Not just one more gloomy assurance that if Dandruff doesn't get you, Diabetes will, but the healthy optimism of a man who dares to see things whole, dares to admit that the Spirit plays as great, or far greater part in sickness or health, victory or defeat, than bone, blood, gland or muscle.

IF YOU want life, you'll have to fight for it every step of the way, warns Dr. Nix. Then he quotes Christian Rossetti's valiant lines:

"Does the road wind up-hill all the way?

"Yes, to the very end.

"Will the day's journeys last the whole, long way?

"From morn to night, my friend."

"The road winds up-hill all the way," there's a fact most of us need to face. Our fighting fathers didn't kid themselves or their children about the quality of human existence. They knew it was a tough and lifelong tussle, and if you couldn't meet the tests, it was Just Too Bad. They also knew, by grim experience that there was no easy escape from these tests. Riches wouldn't help you . . . smartness and success couldn't insulate you . . . fun and friends couldn't pad the falls. The outcome depended on your own faith and fortitude, and nothing else but.

So they believed and so they taught their children, those hardy heroes who tackled the wilderness, won the West and built the mightiest nation on earth.

But how far we moderns have drifted from their robust and realistic philosophy.

Instead of frankly realizing, as they did, that human existence is bound to be a continuous bare-knuckle bout, we've come to believe that happiness is our natural lot.

Everything should be merry and bright, and if it isn't something or someone is doing us dirt.

WHERE they placed their bets on pluck, prayer and perspiration, we place ours on giggles, graft and gadgets, play games and have pep talks. Then go off and have a good cry if life laughs at our trick program and knocks us for a goal.

That doesn't mean there aren't hard fighters and straight thinkers today: there are! The finest ever. But most of us are still hanging on to a lot of juvenile notions. We're slaphappy . . . living from dream to dream . . . waiting for life to Do Right by us.

WELL, IT WON'T! LIFE ISN'T A BOWL OF CHERRIES AND YOU'VE NO RIGHT TO EXPECT IT TO BE.

Footlight Club Giving Play

Paul Vincent Carroll's "The White Steed" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night by the Footlight Club in Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain, as the group's 204th production.

Mrs. Robert W. Myers, Mrs. Barrett Adams, Mrs. Edward G. Iselin, Susan D. Page and Marian Ware are members of the cast, and gave their opening performance last evening.

Robert W. Myers, Frank B. Lawler, Bertram K. Little, Leonard Ware, John Barker, Jr., Henry D. Minot and Paul Killiam will portray the masculine roles.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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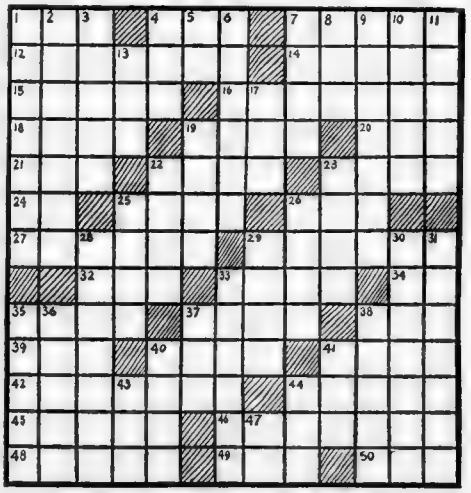


Average Time of Solution: 30 Minutes

ACROSS

1—measure of length
4—cover
7—foremost
12—manage
14—crest of a mountain range
15—plunged into water
16—city of Venezuela
18—feminine name
19—uncover
20—small bird
21—nothing
22—poverty
23—male children
24—toward
25—receptacle for holy water
26—through
27—jeers
29—harassed
32—guided
33—earth suspended in water
34—Chinese measure
35—imitated
37—fluff from yarn
38—honey
39—pouch
40—church festival
41—large vein
42—pertaining to a country of Asia
44—mark of omission
45—skin disease
46—inspect
48—chemical compound
49—tear
50—worm

DOWN

1—gnawing mammals
2—judgment
3—demon
4—boy
5—pronoun
6—pour off gently
7—cost of transportation
8—masculine name
9—clergymen
10—blemish
11—examinations
13—color
17—skill in performance
19—prohibits
22—to phrase
23—usher to one's place
25—nourish
26—fur
28—graceful
29—slight coloring
30—football teams
31—expands
33—transgressor
35—lessen in intensity
36—French city
37—meadow
38—feminine name
40—prevaricator
41—rotating piece on a wheel
43—insect
44—head covering
47—Greek letter

Solution appears on Page 13

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

WEDDING BELLS will carol today in Springfield for Susan Lawrence . . . with three generations of the Lawrence family officiating at her marriage to John Newbold Hazard of New York . . .

Susan's grandfather, the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, bishop emeritus of the Episcopal Church in Massachusetts will be one of the clergymen at the ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral . . . her father, the Rt. Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, bishop of the western Massachusetts diocese . . . and her brother, Charles J. C. Lawrence, a student at Virginia seminary, will assist.

The bride will be attended by her three sisters . . . Elizabeth . . . a deb of a few seasons ago . . . Nancy, who made her bow this year, and Nancy, still a sub-deb.

Susan was graduated from Concord Academy and the Child Education Training School in New York, and is a member of the Junior League of Springfield.

The bridegroom-elect, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson Hazard of Peacedale, R. I., was graduated from Yale in 1930 and from Harvard Law School in 1934 and got his doctorate from Chicago University in 1939 . . . he is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Wolf's Head.

* * *

Ann Peterson Becomes Bride Today

ANOTHER EMINENT BOSTON BISHOP will officiate at his own daughter's wedding at 4 p. m. in Brookline today, when Ann Peterson says "I do" to Robert Churchill Vose, Jr. . . .

Dr. Abbot Peterson will perform the ceremony at the First Parish Church in Brookline . . . having come up from Camp Edwards, where he is senior chaplain of the 26th division.

Ann will have the patriotic touch at her wedding . . . for though the bride will wear traditional pale ivory satin with a rose-point lace bolero collar . . . and will carry calla lilies . . . her eight bridesmaids will wear white silk jersey gowns trimmed in blue and red, and carry red carnations.

Her attendants are Helen and Elizabeth Vose of Brookline, Ruth Coffin of Duxbury, Margaret Farnsworth of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. David Swope of Ossining, New York, Priscilla Hedge of Brookline, Mrs. Edward Robinson of Cambridge and Mrs. Hugh Pope of Chicago.

Mrs. Abbot Peterson, Jr., and Mrs. Russell Neff will be matrons of honor, little Martha Ann Peterson flower girl, and Abbot Peterson, 3rd, a gallant page.

* * *

Pennsylvania Girl Weds Cantabrigian

A THIRD WEDDING of social import today is that of Virginia Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Walton of St. Davids, Pennsylvania, to John A. Baird, Jr., son of ol. and Mrs. Baird of Cambridge.

Dr. Gordon Palmer will officiate at the Central Baptist Church in St. David's this afternoon, with Mrs. Berrington R. Van Canper of Groton, Connecticut, as matron of honor, and Barbara Walton as maid of honor.

Four attendants, wearing light green marquisette and carrying bouquets of pansies will precede the bride . . . who will wear white satin and old family lace . . . to the altar . . .

The bridesmaids are Elizabeth Emach of Mont Clare, Pennsylvania; Mildred Webb of Haverford, Pa.; Mary Lex of Strafford, Pa., and Barbara Hauthurst of Milwaukee, Wis.

The bride attended Shipley School and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1940 . . . Mr. Baird is Princeton, 1940 . . . They plan to live in Baltimore, Maryland, after March 25.

Another wedding of Boston interest today is that of Lois Warren Shaw of New Boston, New Hampshire, to John Dean Orr of West Cedar street, Boston . . .

He is the son of Benjamin Hall Orr of Concord, New Hampshire, and the br[illegible]s parents are Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Lowry Shaw. They will [illegible]ve on Beacon Hill after March 15.

* * *

Jean Halladay Treads the Boards

JEAN HALLADAY, one of our gifted amateur thespians, will play one of the leading roles in S. N. Behrman's recent Broadway success, "No Time for Comedy," again tonight at the Unitarian Parish Playhouse in Newton Center.

British War Relief will benefit by the production . . . which has been built, painted and staged entirely by the members.

Acting in the play with Jean are Margaret Underhill, Mrs. Wesley Dynes, R. Clyde Yarbrough, Thomas Roche, Ellis Dierdorff, Jr., and Donald Gibbs.

The production staff . . . the "behind-the-scenes" workers . . . is headed by Mrs. Roland A. Wentworth, director. Julie Whitten and Nancy Parks are assistant producers and James R. Rowley is stage manager.

Charlotte Pettitmermet and Mrs. Louis DeLuzio painted the scenery, and credit for costumes goes to Mrs. Walter T. Wrye, Jr. Properties are in the hands of Mrs. James Mitchell, while Carl Schontag has charge of lighting. Mrs. Frank A. Mason is business manager; Mrs. Mabel Mason Webber, house manager; David A. Fletcher, programs, and Mrs. Fred D. Bond heads the refreshment committee.

SUSAN STRONG, one of the most charming of our debutante-models, posing in a beige and brown slacks ensemble of shantung at a recent fashion show at the Hotel Somerset . . . Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Strong of Wilsondale Farm, Needham.

Fashion Show To Aid Charity

This afternoon at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, the Guild of the Infant Saviour holds its annual Presidents' Bridge and Fashion Show, an occasion which combines a social occasion with a benefit for the Guild's Charity Fund.

Spring and summer ensembles will be shown, with the co-operation of Chandler and Company, by member models, including Mrs. Daniel Barry, Mrs. Alfred Viano, Mrs. W. A. Dowling, Mrs. Robert G. O'Connell, Mrs. George Burke, Mrs. Paul Sullivan, Marjorie Sullivan, Patricia Staples and Irene Ryan.

Among the sponsors for the party are Ellen Toye, Anne Coughlin, Mrs. John J. Whoriskey, Mrs. William Handshumaker, Mrs. Thomas Mullen, Mrs. Coleman McDonough, Mrs. Frank A. Scanlon, Mrs. Mary O'Leary Finucane, Mrs. Virgil Gherardini, Mrs. William B. Jennings, Mrs. Paul A. DeMar and Mrs. M. A. Spillane.

Others assisting are Mrs. James H. Carr, Mrs. James J. Regan, Mrs. Frederick A. Johnstone, Mrs. M. W. Fisher, Mrs. Thomas H. Carens, Josephine Hartigan, Mrs. William Hickey, Mary T. King, Alice Power, Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, Anna P. McGovern, Mrs. William B. Cahill, Mrs. Augustine R. Leahy and Mrs. William McBain.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. John Winslow Putnam of Concord have announced the birth of a daughter, Eleanor Thwing Putnam, at the Cambridge Hospital on March 5. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Morse of Weston and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Putnam of Dedham.

You Can Be Beautiful

Bargain in Quality Cream

By ARLINE GOULD

THERE'S ONE species that will never be extinct . . . and that's the woman who loves a bargain. And it's usually that woman who learns when a bargain is not a bargain . . . and when it is . . . so we're ready to pass on the news about a cosmetic special which seasoned shoppers say is a BARGAIN!

Stinginess doesn't pay in using cosmetics . . . your skin loves to have fine emollients lavished on it . . . and you can afford to act like a wastrel with a certain time-tried and true night "cold cream" and "cleansing cream" because you may have perfectly tremendous jars of each for 69c each instead of the usual $1.

This is headline news because the name connected with the creams is like "sterling" with silver or "22k" with gold . . . you know the ingredients are pure as baby food . . . and the original formulas, known from Victorian times, have been perfected by modern science. The special blows in with March winds . . . and blows out with the month . . . so stock up for year-around needs while you may.

First there's the light, quick cleansing cream . . . this is cloud soft and so light that the merest touch of the fingers spreads it perfectly . . . and it leaves the skin feeling very picked-up and radiantly fresh.

The "cold cream" for night use is just what you need to cope with any dry skin problem . . . for in it are fine, pure lubricating oils that parched skins want.

If you'd like complete information on this beauty bargain . . . 69c for a very large jar of night or cleansing cream . . . phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Love and Marriage

Husband Has Become Cold

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I was courted by a young man for over a year. He gave me flowers, candy and showered attentions on me. He'd even comment on a new dress or hat and notice the way I wore my hair. At dances he preferred to dance with me, although he did occasionally dance with other girls. He did so many things to show that he cared. He was wonderful.

All that stopped the day after we were married. He never gives me flowers or candy, never knows if I have on a dress or slacks. I'm just someone to keep his house clean, his meals cooked and his clothes mended. At dances, he doesn't even dance the first dance with me.

He ignores me completely, but is the finest husband a girl could have. We never quarrel. He's good to me, but I want to be loved. We're in our 20's and I love him with all my heart and know he loves me. When I mention it to him he says I just imagine it. I'm growing unhappy.

DISCONTENTED.

Someone has called such husbands as you describe yours to be "maritally blind men." They take too much for granted. But when something happens and the little woman, wearying of being confused with the kitchen sink, brightens up when some man pays her a few compliments, there is no one so aggrieved as the "maritally" blind man."

'WOMEN IN UNIFORM' TOPIC OF LECTURE

"Women in Uniform" will be the subject of a talk to be given to the Junior League on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. by Mrs. Pat Beauchamp Washington, who has been active in the British Home Defense Corps.

Among the sponsors are Mrs. A. S. Calvert of Wellesley, wife of the British vice consul in Boston; Mrs. Fred Burgess, Mrs. Wilson Inscripp, Dorothy Rackemann, Ellen Bottomley and Jane Megrew.

Pattern 9595 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards 39-inch fabric and 2½ yards lace edging.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, March 8, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are noted for your sincerity, reliability; thoughtful, studious disposition. Not overactive although capable of unusual success when once aroused to your real possibilities. If you've received the right educational and spiritual development you'll win out. Sound in judgment, clever in making decisions. Idle chatter and purposeless effort can be your worst enemies. Take some time for wholesome relaxation.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 41.

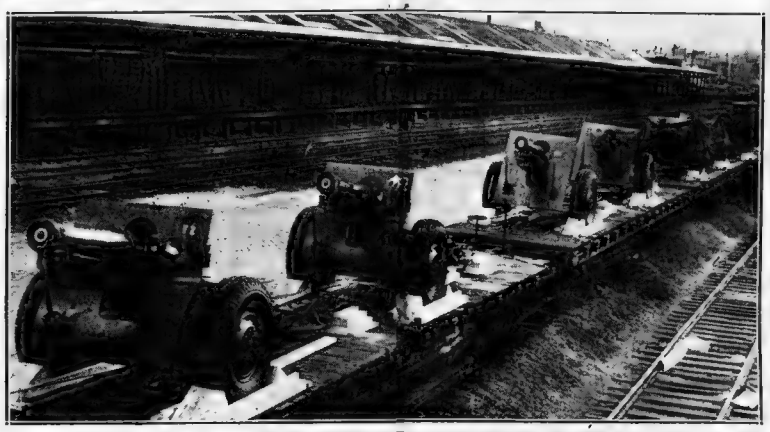
LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is beige.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2212, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

NORTHERN GUNS FOR THE SOUTH

Howitzers en Route to Camp Belding in Florida at Manchester, N. H.

The Crowd Roars—The battle of pants that climaxed a championship fight program at the Charlestown Boys' Club was a thriller . . . as you'll plainly see when you get a gander at the gladiators in the sequence below. Yup, there's the bell, they're at it . . . look . . .

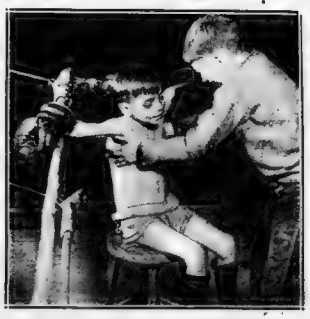


Warlike

As America arms and trains for defense, big guns like these are rushed to the camps . . . getting the railroad "highball" to speed the movement. These guns are shown on Boston and Maine flatcars at Manchester, N. H., en route to Camp Belding in Florida.

It's Goodby, Kid—Jackie Coogan, who earned $4,000,000 in the movies, is gonna work for $21 a month for a year . . . and a bonus of one kiss from Virginia Langdon. He's pictured leaving Los Angeles for Monterey, Cal.

International News Photo



Wee Leather Pushers—Two 45-pounders, Joe Johnson and Mike Mansfield put on a fight at the Boys' Club of Charlestown for the championship . . . and Mike has pants trouble. While the spectators were almost breathless, Mike was hardly panting . . . between rounds.

Richest—America's wealthiest girl as a resident of Hawaii attends the opening of the 41 session of the legislature in Honolulu . . . when the subject of becoming the 49th state in the Union was pressed. She's Doris Duke Cromwell (second from left), wife of James.

International News Service Photo

International News Service Photo

A Friend

Homeless and alone, this youngster finds a friend in Mother Gertrude, superior of seven nuns who devote their lives to charity at the McMahon Memorial Shelter, New York.

International News Service

All Tops

Some 205 members of the Columbia Squires, Allston Circle, are presented a trophy by Mayor Tobin after being named the outstanding circle in America. Front (l. to r.) are Mayor Tobin, Peter J. Cloherty, Thos. H. Monahan, John B. Raistrick; rear, Councillor M. A. Sullivan, R. T. Walsh and J. H. Cusack.

Boston Record American Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES . . . FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

COLUMNIST E. V. DURLING and other distinguished commentators are loudly applauded by feminine fans because they are habitually saying:

"Look, ladies—it's your world."

Men who attend Harvard Law School do not pretend to be so chivalrous.

Asked recently if they would share their classes with girls from Radcliffe, the Harvardians chorused an emphatic "NO."

Study and lecture sessions, they unblushingly explained, are currently conducted on a free and easy basis, possible only when gatherings are exclusively masculine.

We wonder if this is the real reason. We have a rather strong and deep-seated suspicion that it is not.

The truth probably is that the Harvard gentlemen like the "pretty young things" from Radcliffe as companions but dislike them as competitors.

An outspoken feminine member of the Massachusetts Bar doubtlessly hit the figurative nail squarely on the head when she informed a delegation of women a few days ago that:—

"A woman may be Cleopatra to a man in the home, but when the same man meets the same woman in a courtroom she is a brazen intruder."

A STYLISH LADY who follows our daily comments does not like our recent criticism of women's hats. She writes:

"There is not a word of truth in your assumption that our hats were copied from old pictures in family albums.

A MODERN HAT?
No. This Is 46 Years Old.

"American women are resourceful and ingenious. They are able to invent their own fashions. They do not have to borrow ideas from the past."

Maybe the irate lady is right.

Possibly it is just a coincidence that the hats we now see on our Boston streets look like the hats our mothers and grandmothers wore.

Just the same, we spent a few hours looking through a number of old magazines and found the accompanying picture.

It illustrates a hat that was "the very latest" in 1895.

Doesn't it resemble the headgear women are buying today to wear a few weeks hence in the Easter Parade?

We think it does. In fact, we are so sure that we believe the lady who criticises us would not hesitate to wear it herself.

IN WASHINGTON, the United States Senate is approaching a final vote on the so-called Lease-Lend Bill, which purports to be a measure authorizing and empowering the American Government to extend military assistance to certain nations now at war.

The Senate debate has been arduous and at times inflammatory. It has also been instructive, and thus useful.

The principal clarification that has resulted from the long debate is concerned with wider and better understanding of the broad provisions and implications of the bill itself.

The early conception of the measure as "Aid to Britain" has been disclosed to be incomplete and almost entirely erroneous.

The bill goes immeasurably beyond the requirements of extensive assistance to Great Britain.

It commits the United States to deliberate acts and policies which, under recognized international law and by any application of common sense and practicality, are ACTS OF WAR.

In this sense alone, the measure is at odds with and thus in violation of the known attitude and desire of the American people—for the frequently surveyed and declared opinion of almost 90 per cent of the American people is OPPOSED TO WAR.

On the other hand, the bill completely changes the character and nature and form of the American system of government.

It virtually abolishes the Congress of the United States as a legislative and policy-making branch of government, and conveys such powers to the President that he would rule virtually without restraint from any remaining or existing authority.

We may be in our very last hours of PEACE if the Lend-Lease Bill is enacted. We may indeed be in our very last hours of DEMOCRACY and FREEDOM if its sweeping provisions for dictatorship are not eliminated.

That is why millions of men and women who want America to survive are writing to their Senators and imploring:

"Vote against this bill. Let us make democracy work, but first let us KEEP DEMOCRACY."

On The Side -:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

"WHEN naming the race horses you expect to get," writes a Pittsburgher," don't forget the rules do not permit the use of more than 14 letters in the name of a horse." Is that so? How about that race horse named Hey Diddle Diddle? . . . Note a wooden coach figured in a recent Chicago Elevated railroad disaster. I thought the use of wooden railroad coaches was against the law. If not, it should be . . . "Please ask Barbara Stanwyck why she persuaded her husband, Robert Taylor, to wear a mustache" is a Detroit young woman's request. I asked Barbara this question, but was unsuccessful in getting an answer. She said: *"Is nothing sacred?"*

REFUSES TO ANSWER MUSTACHE QUERY
Barbara Stanwyck Asks: "Is Nothing Sacred?"

CONFIDENTIAL: The perfect bridegroom has been discovered in Memphis, Tenn. He sent out engraved wedding announcements reading: *"Frederick Harold Green announces his utter astonishment at being accepted in holy matrimony by the most incomparable Evelyn Estes"* . . . Among the many "hot potatoes" Hitler is holding is Poland. The Poles publish many "underground" newspapers, secretly circulated. Slogan of one of these sheets is: *"To suffer defeat but not surrender is a victory"* . . . There is not much said about so called "test tube" babies, but there are many such infants being born these days . . . So Hollywood is going to make "Smilin' Thru" again. I will try to bear this with patience. But if they make "Madame X" again, I am going to complain bitterly.

ASIDES: If a man makes a million dollars in a year in New York he has to pay Federal and State income taxes amounting to $807,000. To net a million dollars a year a New Yorker has to earn $7,141,075 in that period.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- MY DAY

GOLDEN BEACH, Fla., Friday —We are back in the same pleasant house we were in last year. Our trip down was smooth and very enjoyable, only for a short time did we see clouds flying around. In Jacksonville, Fla., we began to feel a real change in temperature.

There the Democratic national committee men and women were kind enough to meet me with a few other people to welcome me back to the state. In Miami, a group of high school girls, who came to Washington last year, were at the airport to meet me in their picturesque costumes.

A southeast wind is blowing, so we have a fairly high surf rolling on our beach and I doubt if we shall get much sun today. I am hoping, however, in the next few days to be able to report a good deal of reading accomplished.

I wish I could have stopped a little longer in Jacksonville yesterday and seen the Metropolitan Museum of Art exhibition, which is being shown at the WPA art center.

IN NEW SMYRNA Beach, they are dedicating a cultural center on March 16. They tell me this is the first building in the South to be erected entirely for cultural purposes with funds from the Works Projects Administration.

The art center will occupy about two-thirds of the building, with three main galleries, a studio, a children's gallery, a photographic dark room, and a completely equipped museum space.

The public library will occupy the remaining part of the building. The State of Florida is doing a splendid thing in making available these art centers to people here on vacation.

On the way down yesterday, I read in the March Atlantic Monthly the war diary of William M. Shirer, entitled: "With the German Armies." You have doubtless heard him many a morning reporting by radio from Berlin. What he writes is extremely interesting.

AS HE enters Paris, he remarks:

"I have a feeling that what we are seeing here in Paris is the complete breakdown of French society. A collapse of the army, of the government, of the morale of the people. It is almost too tremendous to believe."

In those sentences he described what brings about the defeat of a great people.

A little further on we get a picture which reminds us that hate begets hate, and cruelty begets cruelty. In his description of the arrangements made for the discussion of the armistice, he says:

"The humiliation of France, of the French, was complete, and yet, in the preamble to the armistice terms, Hitler told the French he had not chosen this spot at Compeigne out of revenge; merely to right an old wrong."

What could be more indicative of the way wrongs eat into the human soul?

The Campbell Girl

"I read the book, heard it on the radio, and saw the play, and I still say it's putrid!"

Son Jimmy Not So Hot as a Military Man, Says First Lady

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 8 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said she was afraid her son Jimmy wasn't especially apt in service.

Jimmy, she said, worked up to a captain's rank in the Marines and was made a lieutenant-colonel to permit him to serve as the President's aide.

"It was ridiculous," Mrs. Roosevelt laughed. "Jimmy realized he wasn't properly trained for the rank, and soon asked for a demotion. Why, in one drill I saw him march his men straight into a wall."

Gov. Lehman

Broadway Medley

GOVERNOR RETURNS FOR ELECTION

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 8—Heywood Broun's mother is coming to the Stork Club. She's asked to sit at the table which was Heywood's favorite and see the people Heywood liked to see . . . Governor Lehman's family and Judge Irving Lehman's family are returning to Manhattan for the special Congressional election to be held in their home district and vote for Dean Alfange . . . Victor Mature, who is under contract to Hal Roach, received six Charvet ties from Sherman Billingsley, while Roach was present. "Here's your cut," said Mature, and gave Roach, who owns 50 per cent of him, three ties . . . Lew Jenkins, who kayoed Ambers last week, still has his face bandaged. Jenkins went into the Hanson drug store at 51st and 7th, where he was asked about the fight. "That reminds me," he gulped. "Hey, Willie! One Bromo, please."

* * *

NINA TARASOVA, the new singer at the Casino Russe, once entertained at a London reception for King Alfonso of Spain. She sang a Stravinsky composition, in Russian, and then was presented to the King who asked her: "What was that song about?" . . . "It's about Russian drivers who sometimes beat their horses," Tarasova began to translate. Alfonso laughed, nudged his wife, and told the Queen: "Maybe I should do that to you sometimes, eh?" . . . Tarasova then went to Moscow and related the story to Walter Duranty, who mentioned it to a Russian newspaper man. The next day the Soviet press reported the story. The headline was: "King Advocates Beating Women."

VERA ZORINA

* * *

NELSON ROCKEFELLER, arranging to send a ballet troupe to South America on a good-will tour, invited Vera Zorina to make the trip. Her rare beauty and talent would be as effective in practical importance as would a visit of the entire diplomatic staff . . . Zorina therefore was urged to make this trip as an indication of her affection for America . . . "Only because I love America so much I cannot make the trip and shall remain within our borders," the glamorous star replied. "For I will obtain my citizenship papers in October, and I cannot leave the country before then."

* * *

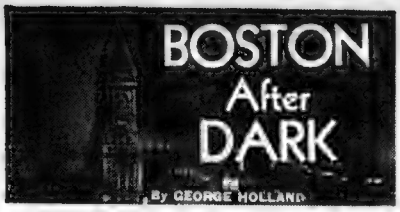
IN 1931, Ettore Bugatti, who manufactures custom built cars for speed lovers, built the most expensive automobile that ever was made. It was a five-passenger convertible, which didn't look unusual until it was placed beside another car. Only then was its oversize apparent. The hood of its engine was as long as an entire car of normal length. The other details were scaled perfectly—large windows, tires and handles . . . It cost $30,000—even more than the cost of the fabulous car now owned by Major Bowes. Bugatti presented it to King Alfonso, who gave it to a Viennese doctor for his work in hemophilia. When the doctor was banished, penniless, from Austria, he came to this country and brought the car, which had been driven only 4000 miles. For two years the world's most expensive car was parked on a Long Island cabbage patch under a canvas cover. Last week it was sold to George Rand for $300.

* * *

WHEN Quentin Reynolds was in London, he decided to write an article about the school Winston Churchill had attended. Cecil Beaton agreed to make the photographs . . . On the appointed day Reynolds met Beaton at the latter's home—a precious Victorian house which was the only one in that area untouched by bombs. They went to the schoolhouse, where the students were brought out on the playing field, to pose for the pictures . . . Suddenly overhead a fleet of Nazi bombers appeared, and the students looked up into the sky anxiously . . . "Oh, bother," Beaton pouted—pointing to his camera. "Don't pay any attention to that, boys. Look HERE!"

* * *

JACK WARNER is telling the story of three con men who toured the country for many years, preying upon suckers they were able to lure into their con games. Then one day only two of them remained—for Joe, the third con man, died . . . The bereaved duo went to an undertaker to purchase a suitable coffin for Joe. The salesman showed them many, ranging in price from $50 to $2500 . . . While one kept the salesman occupied the other switched price tags on the coffins marked, respectively, $500 and $1000.



GOOD SHUSH-ING KEPT the fact more or less secret that a few hooks and jabs punctuated a recent committee debate over making St. Patrick's Day a legal holiday in Massachusetts . . . The scene was the lower House . . . If the day honoring the patron saint of Eire ever does become an official holiday hereabouts, much credit will be conceded the effective work of Rep. Michael Neville of Cambridge.

MUSICAL SHOWS TRYING-OUT in Boston with a new personality or two in the cast always attract a high percentage of New York's important talent scouts . . . But the boys who dig for gold by scouring backwoods summer theaters and amateur shows seldom pay much attention to a nightclub debut of a promising hopeful.

MONDAY NIGHT, at The Versailles, will be an exception . . . The young, new singer, Ethel Allen, who once worked for this newspaper and signed her stories "Ethelyn Van Port"—all three or four of them—is the magnet drawing several of the bigtime talent scouts to Boston.

BILLY GRADY, CASTING DIRECTOR for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has ordered the New York office to "catch" Miss Allen, who was born in Boston, and Arthur Willi and Jake Wilk, of Warner Brothers, both will be represented, the latter perhaps in person . . . The tub-thumping of canny Johnny O'Connor, Miss Allen's manager, is responsible.

JOHN HAS GONE a full furlong along a limb in tabbing the ex-newspaper girl a definite "find" . . . They don't laugh when Mr. O'Connor sits down to strum a tune of praise-agentry on his lyre.

HIS JOB OF LIFTING Fred Waring into the $13,500 per week radio job years before the Jack Bennys and Fred Allens knew that there was real gold in them th'ar microphones won Johnny the respect of the "perfession."

MISS ALLEN IS A BOSTON Hagerty, and if she had her way about it she would still be Ethel Hagerty to her dear public . . . But the family, with roots going back six or seven generations in Boston-town, have said her nay . . . If she becomes the star Mr. O'Connor predicts she'll become, then perhaps it will be Ethel Hagerty, instead of Allen.

AL HODSON'S CAVALCADE of new cars which paraded through downtown Boston from the Town Taxi's garage, was an answer to this column's recent charge that what Boston needed—and quickly—was some rolling equipment which would convey a passenger from one part of town to the other without collapsing from senility or the meshing of their ancient gears . . . The spic and span new Towns are handsome cabs, and they are a pleasure to ride in.

A FRIENDLY ENEMY of the same Mr. Hodson, Frank Sawyer of the Checker company, is countering with a new fleet of machines bearing that company's insignia, and forty of them are promised for the stands come Monday . . . If this keeps up, a rider will not be forced to carry his own deodorizer—and walking-shoes—when he or she ventures forth for a taxi trip in Boston.

AND HOW IS IT that outmoded equipment which wouldn't be allowed on the streets of New York is considered good enough for Boston's taxi-riding patrons? . . . The rates here are certainly high enough to rate exchange for a comfortable ride.

GLORIA DICKSON

Weds Movie Director Murphy, Come June

RALPH MURPHY, MOVIE DIRECTOR, and Gloria Dickson, the actress, will be married in June . . . Kay Lawrence, another former Boston newspaper girl, is in town on a visit and a respite from her odd job of publicizing Robert E. Ripley's Adventures.

Hollywood Today

LAUNCHES NIECE'S STAGE CAREER

By Louella O. Parsons

Paul Muni

HOLLYWOOD, March 8—Paul Muni isn't in New York now just to see the sights. He's launching his very pretty niece, Loris Hudson (didn't know he had one) on a stage career and her debut will be in "My Fair Ladies." I was interested to hear that Paul selected her stage name of Hudson from his own "Hudson's Bay" film. Well, if Loris makes a hit in this comedy about chorines posing as titled English women who adopt a brood of refugee children, watch for Hollywood to grab her. Betty Furness is also in the cast of the stage lineup.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Jane Novak, veteran actress of the silent days is in the Queen of the Angels Hospital very ill following a major operation. Carl Patrick and Eddie Lowe dancing around Christmas say it. Talk is that this is really the town's hottest romance.

GAIL PATRICK

Dined at Romanoff's and went on to Ciro's to again see Rosario and Antonio, the Gypsy dancers. Apparently many other people had the same idea as the place was crowded. The Howie Mayers, here with young Jeff McWade of the McWade Advertising Company, wanted to book the dancers then and there for the Pump Room.

The Basil Rathbone party for Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt started of course after the theater, and although I made up my mind not to stay late I had such a good time. Quida is such a charming hostess and has the knack of making her guests feel at home.

Janet Gaynor, whose hair always looks so well, tells me she has to have it cut every week to keep that sleek appearance. Adrian carries a picture of their baby in his cigarette case and he and Mary Lee Fairbanks, who also had a snapshot of Daphne, were comparing their children.

* * *

MAYBE it isn't fair to say "no rest for the wicked" about a nice person like Tyrone Power—but his schedule is enough to make a dynamo swoon. 20th Century-Fox has just bought "Benjamin Blake," the Literary Guild book-of-the-month for Ty and planked down $50,000 for it.

That makes three in a row—"Blood and Sand," "Yank in the RAF" and now "Benjamin Blake" for Power without even enough time off to visit the Island he and Annabella bought off the coast of Mexico.

"Benjamin Blake" is an adventure yarn set in the 18th century and it is something along the lines of another "Anthony Adverse." Darn clever the way these new novels are being sold to the movies these days.

Like "For Whom the Bell Tolls," the Edison Marshall novel was sold on a sliding scale with 20th upping the ante on every copy sold after the 150,000 mark. Bill Perlberg will produce.

* * *

"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" goes into production in May—hot or cold. That doesn't give Warners a lot of time to get their cast ready. I had thought the Charlie Laughton thing was set and Charlie is still the hottest choice but within the last twenty-four hours there've been some developments.

Monte Woolley, who created the Alexander Wollcott role in New York has expressed an interest and a test has been made of him in New York.

Hall Wallis originally had the idea of making the invalid a young man, with perhaps Freddie March or Cary Grant or somebody of their caliber, but as I understand it George Kaufman is averse to this change and in that case he will not be young and romantic.

* * *

VISITED ALEX KORDA and saw a few reels of "That Hamilton Woman" and I'm willing to go on record to say it's going to be even a finer picture than "Henry the Eighth." Vivien Leigh is so beautiful as Emma Hart, the commoner who became Lady Hamilton and Laurence Olivier as the British hero, Nelson, gives one of the finest performances of his colorful career.

The sets are gorgeous and no expense has been spared to make the famous love story of Nelson and the vivacious Lady Hamilton one of the most interesting ever put on the screen. The world premiere will be held at the Four Star Theater March 19 with all proceeds going to the Royal Air Force Benevolent Society, of which Alexander Korda is vice-president.

BLONDIE

MAMA LOOK QUICK-- A POLICEMAN IS BRINGING POP HOME
OH MY GOODNESS, WHAT HAS HE DONE NOW?
SO LONG, DAGWOOD, IT'S GOING TO BE GOOD TO GET HOME TO SUPPER
GOOD NIGHT-- YEH, I'M STARVED, TOO
THIS IS MRS. MUENCH-- WHY WAS DAGWOOD ARRESTED?
HE WASN'T ARRESTED-- THE OFFICER IS A FRIEND OF HIS
KEEP WALKING AROUND THE BLOCK SO THE NEIGHBORS CAN SEE YOU WEREN'T ARRESTED
THIS IS MY THIRD TIME AROUND
CHIC YOUNG
38
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Life In the Suburbs

Expensive Tastes

By Terry James

EMILY CURRAN told her mother her decision while they were doing dishes. It didn't come as a surprise because they had been discussing the idea pro and con for weeks.

"I've decided to take the job Aunt Sheila offered me," Emily said.

Aunt Sheila was the only member of the family who had much money. She had married a man with a great deal. And she wanted her step-sister's daughter to act as her social secretary.

"Well, if that's what you want to do, dear, it's all right with me," said Mrs. Curran. "But what about Bill?"

"Oh, mother, you know Bill. I've been going with him for three years, and we're no nearer marriage now than we were at the beginning. He's really the one who made me decide to go out to Aunt Sheila's. Here he's just started making a good salary and he throws it all aside to study flying and try to get into the Army Air Corps."

"If that's the thing he wants to do," said Mrs. Curran mildly, "it's the thing he should do. I don't think you should fight with him about it."

"I'm not going to fight with him any more. I probably wouldn't have married him anyway. Bill will never make much money, mother. He's content with so little and I'm not. I'm like Aunt Sheila. And living with her, I can meet wealthy people."

"Your father's never been wealthy Emily, and we've always been happy," Mrs. Curran said.

"Oh, but you're different, mother."

"I'm so different dear. When I was your age I felt about things [illegible] But when I had to choose between your father and a lot of money I found it was [illegible] to give up the [illegible] I wanted."

"[illegible] other man?"

"[illegible] got a good grip on yourself," Mrs. Curran said with [illegible] mouth twitching. "It was Aunt Sheila Norton, your Aunt Sheila, I married."

[illegible] didn't gotten over [illegible] at that news two years later. She was in Pasadena. She would be getting off the train in just a minute. The last two years had been devoted to buying clothes and saying good-by to Bill.

He hadn't seemed awfully upset at her leaving. He had said he hoped she would like her new home, and maybe he'd see her some time. If she hadn't known him so well, she would have thought he didn't care whether he ever saw her again or not. But the careful tightness of his face and the lost look in his eyes told her that he did care.

A NEW LIFE

But now she shook off the depression she had felt all the way across the continent. She had a trunk filled with new, smart clothes. She had excitement ahead of her and the homesickness she felt for her mother and father and Bill would soon disappear.

She saw her aunt waiting as she descended from the train. Lovely, sophisticated Aunt Sheila. Emily had just a moment to think that for all her beauty treatments Aunt Sheila didn't look much younger than her mother.

"Emily, dear, I'm so glad you decided to come," her aunt was saying. "But, dear, you're so pretty. I didn't remember you as a beauty." There was a faint note of accusation in the last word.

"You haven't seen me for six years," Emily laughed. "That was when I was 16, and hadn't gotten rid of glasses and a stoop."

"I suppose that was it," said her aunt, with no enthusiasm. "Well, you've certainly improved."

Aunt Sheila led the way to the newest and shiniest limousine in the station. A chauffeur opened the door for them, but there was no time for Emily to enjoy the luxury of the moment. Her aunt started giving orders immediately.

"We'll go shopping this afternoon," she planned, "and get you some clothes."

"But I have a whole trunkful of new things, Aunt Sheila."

"I know dear, but these will be for your work. Just a couple of simple little suits. Something quiet, you know, to tone down that red hair of yours."

Emily had that to think about all the time she was exclaiming over her aunt's new home, and saying that yes, the little room at the back of the house would do very nicely for her. There was something in her aunt's attitude that puzzled Emily. There was a coldness—a resentment that was easily felt.

The shopping tour did nothing to dispel the restraint. Emily was sure that her aunt deliberately picked out the clothes that were most unbecoming to the "red hair" which seemed to bother her. And Sheila Norton didn't usually lack in taste. You could tell that by the way she dressed herself.

She did let Emily wear one of her own new evening dresses to dinner that night. And Emily's Uncle Bob was almost nice enough to take away the unhappiness his niece was feeling. But, Emily told herself, he wasn't nearly as nice as her own father. She sent up a little prayer that her mother had made the decision she had.

"OWN NIECE"

They were having coffee when a visitor arrived. Her aunt, Emily could tell, wasn't pleased with the arrival. Emily couldn't see any reason for her displeasure. The man who entered was slight and pale and altogether unexciting. But when she heard his name she understood. It was Calvin Brewster, and it was a synonym for millions of dollars.

"This is Miss Curran," her aunt introduced.

"Our niece," boomed Uncle Bob, and Emily didn't miss the look Aunt Sheila threw at him. "Isn't she pretty, Calvin, Looks just like her mother."

He was impressed, Emily could see. He stayed for hours while her aunt sat rigid, and watched him stare at her niece. And after he had gone Aunt Sheila took her aside.

"I really think, Emily," she said, "that it would be just as well not to tell people that you are my niece. It would be rather embarrassing to have every one know one of my relatives is working for me. Don't you think so?"

Emily agreed with tears begging to be allowed to fall. She got to her room before she cried. She was homesick and there was nothing she could do about it. She had cut herself off from every one. And she'd talked so much about the wonderful life her aunt would show her that she couldn't go home and admit how awful it really had been. She set her jaw and dried her tears. She had chosen this life for herself, and she would at least try to make a success of it.

She tried for four months. After the first few weeks, it wasn't bad. After she had convinced herself that her aunt felt no affection for her. Then she could do her work as she would have done it for a stranger. Expecting nothing but remote kindness from her employer.

She had almost no social life. Once in a while Calvin Brewster asked her to go to a party, but she never accepted, because she knew it would displease her aunt. Calvin was the only person who knew she was Sheila Norton's niece. To every one else she was "Miss Curran." And she had asked Calvin not to tell any one.

One of her duties as social secretary to her aunt was the reading of the society column every morning. Now that she had grown used to the people whose names appeared there it was no thrill. Before she had come to live with her aunt the names in the society column had called up pictures of wonderful mortals, but now she knew that this one hadn't any hair, and that this one couldn't carry on a conversation. So now the reading of the column was just another duty.

She couldn't believe it when she saw Bill's name there. She looked at it carefully, but it didn't disappear. He was visiting a boy of whom she'd heard him speak. He was a college friend, but he was also one of the first families of Pasadena. They were giving a dance in Bill's honor.

EMILY'S PLAN

Emily thought the matter over carefully. She couldn't call Bill, but she had to see him. She saw suddenly, how it might be arranged. She picked up the phone in the hall and dialed Calvin Brewster's number. He was glad to hear from her. He had had an invitation, but he'd meant to refuse. Of course, though, if she wanted to go, he'd love to take her.

Emily lived for the night of the party. She told her aunt she was going and knew by the tightening of the pouting lips, that she had displeased Sheila. She didn't care, she assured herself recklessly. After tonight, she was through anyway. If Bill didn't still love her she would go home, and admit she had made a mistake.

Calvin told her she was beautiful and she was grateful. He was a nice boy and she was afraid he was in love with her, but she couldn't think of any one but Bill.

And then finally, she had met her host and hostess and was being presented to the guest of honor. She tried to act surprised, but Bill grinned at her and she could just look at him.

He didn't dance with her until the party was almost over.

"I don't see what there is in this life to take you away from me," he said, when he finally was holding her in his arms.

Her pride melted.

"I don't know either, Bill," she said breathlessly, "I haven't known since the first day I got here."

"Do you mean you're ready to come home?"

"Oh, yes, Bill."

"I've been accepted as a pilot. And I've been saving money for years. There's enough to get married on if you're willing to take the chance. We'll be poor."

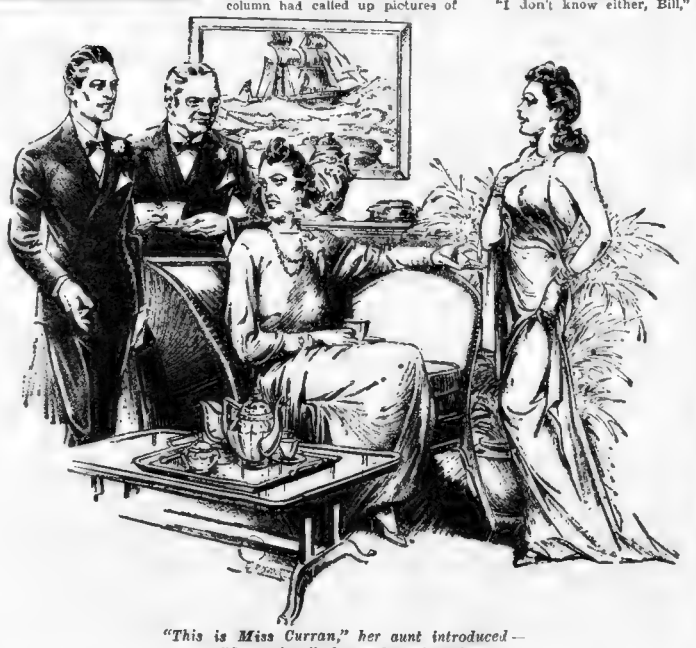
"Why, Bill, you're crazy," she said softly, "we'll be the richest people in the world."

THE END

Don't miss Monday's story about Mary, the clever wife who hates fishing but pretends to like it to please her husband.

The cast of Characters In "Expensive Tastes"

EMILY, surrounded by love but not wealth, accepts a position as secretary to
AUNT SHEILA, wealthy, but devoid of love.
BILL, who loves Emily, but wants to become a pilot.



"This is Miss Curran," her aunt introduced— "Our niece," boomed Uncle Bob.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 12

R	O	D	■	L	I	D	■	F	I	R	S	T	■	
O	P	E	R	A	T	E	■	A	R	E	T	E	■	
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T	O	■	F	O	N	T	■	P	E	R	■	■	■	
S	N	E	E	R	S	■	T	E	A	S	E	D	■	
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B	A	C	■	L	E	N	T	■	C	A	V	A	■	
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T	I	N	E	A	■	E	X	A	M	I	N	E	■	
E	S	T	E	R	■	R	I	P	■	E	S	S	■	

MOTOR AND OUTING NEWS

By J. Leo Sugrue
Automobile Editor

BERRY NAMED EASTERN SALES HEAD OF DESOTO; ROWLAND TO FACTORY

John R. Berry has been named eastern sales manager of DeSoto to succeed R. M. Rowland. This promotion of Berry and transfer of Rowland was announced at a meeting held by the DeSoto division of the Chrysler Corp. in New York city this week.

During the past year Berry has served as Philadelphia regional manager under Rowland, who as eastern sales manager was in charge of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Detroit regional offices of DeSoto.

Previous to being assigned to Philadelphia in March of 1940, Berry was the New England regional manager and made his headquarters in Boston and his home in Cambridge. He came here from the Pacific Coast division of the DeSoto Corporation.

John Berry

Berry achieved great success for DeSoto in the New England territory. He built a strong distributor-dealer organization and is conceded to be one of the most popular factory men. DeSoto-Plymouth men in Boston and throughout the New England will be glad to hear that Berry has stepped up the ladder again.

While Mr. Berry will make his headquarters at the factory and his home in Detroit, as eastern sales-manager he will be a frequent visitor to Boston and the New England territory.

R. M. Rowland is being promoted to an executive position at the DeSoto factory.

Buick's Jubilee Starts Today

NOYES BUICK and their New England dealers are staging a "Spring Jubilee" beginning today. New spring colors and a special display of new models, including this sporty convertible six-passenger coupe with automatic top, are being featured.

Buick Features Spring Colors at Jubilee Show

Featuring new spring colors and a special display of new models, Buick dealers in Boston, New England and throughout the eastern area will stage a Spring Jubilee show beginning today, it was announced by H. J. C. Miller, assistant general sales manager of the Buick division of General Motors.

Noyes-Buick and more than 150 dealers are participating in the event, Mr. Miller said, which is planned as an "open house" and demonstration week launching the spring motoring season.

The urge to get behind the wheel of an automobile and spin through the country will be satisfied for thousands of visitors during the week through the free demonstration plan, Mr. Miller said. He announced that dealers will have cars on hand for this purpose with expert drivers to explain the many Buick features.

Attractive displays of the new models have been arranged in the dealer showrooms with new paint combinations and new colors prepared especially for the spring shows.

According to Mr. Miller, more than 1500 cars have been produced especially for the open house week, bringing to motorists the latest in styling and accessories as well as performance and mechanical features.

New convertible models, particularly the new 118-inch wheelbase Series 40 Convertible, will be among features at the display, while demonstrations of Buick's compound carburetion and "fireball" engine design, outstanding performance and economy features of the 1941 models, will be given.

Both the newly introduced Series 40 (A) Special cars in four new models, and the big Series 90 Limited cars, Buick's luxury models in the upper medium price field, will receive special attention at the displays, Mr. Miller said:

In all cases Buick's six lines of automobiles, embodying 26 body types, will be represented in the displays.

Chevrolet Names New Waltham Dealer

The West End Chevrolet of Waltham has been taken over by Bill Mitchell of Winchester, well-known Boston automobile man. This agency, located at 870 Main st., Waltham, is one of the largest in this zone. It will be completely remodeled and decorated in modern style.

In commenting on the change yesterday, Mitchell said **"I believe that we not only will keep up with Chevrolet's great sales momentum this year, but also that we will establish a new record for Chevrolet."**

Early Parking Ban Doomed

The 8 to 9:30 a. m. parking ban in downtown Boston appeared doomed today after Mayor Tobin's special traffic committee recommended the no-parking rules for those hours be rescinded as soon as possible.

In a report to the Boston Traffic Commission, the mayor's committee revealed they had encountered thousands of protests and asked that the ban be lifted. It was expected the commission would take action at their next meeting on Thursday.

The committee voted unanimously to do away with this restriction, and restore parking on the former one-hour parking rule.

Murray Calls For Advertising

Verne L. Murray, assistant general sales manager of Pontiac, in a meeting staged here told Metropolitan Boston dealers "selling automobiles is no different than selling goods in any department store or other business places."

Charles N. Kane, New England regional manager with M. C. Thompson, eastern regional manager presented charts and figures showing progress made here by dealers and salesmen in sales of 1941 Pontiacs.

Murray's talk was based on the fact he was a salesman and dealer for 10 years before joining the factory. He said the only way to sell cars or anything else starts with getting people to look over the product.

"To get the people you must advertise, particularly in newspapers," he said.

ACKERMAN APPOINTED CHIEF OF DODGE'S MERCHANDISING

Appointment of J. R. Ackerman as director of merchandising and advertising, Dodge Division, Chrysler Corp., is announced by E. J. Poag, assistant general sales manager.

Mr. Ackerman has been associated with Dodge for several years, formerly as a field manager and, until his present appointment, as assistant director of truck merchandising at the factory in Detroit.

J. R. Ackerman

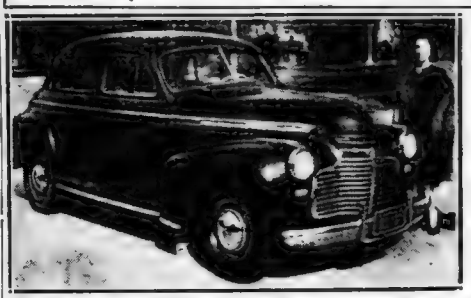
Ackerman has been engaged in the automobile business almost continuously for a period of more than 20 years. He has had production experience and is familiar with virtually every phase of motor vehicle distribution.

Starting with an engineering education, Mr. Ackerman spent considerable time in the manufacturing end of the business. Subsequently he devoted several years to automotive service work and then entered the sales field.

His experience in this line includes retail and wholesale selling and supervision for both dealers and factory branches, as well as regional and factory sales management. Mr. Ackerman's broad field and factory sales activities have included both passenger cars and trucks.

During the first World War, Ackerman served as chief engineering officer of the U. S. S. Savannah, attached to the 8th Division submarine force, United States Atlantic fleet, operating 12 twin Diesel-powered under-sea boats.

New Chevrolet Fleetline



CHEVROLET dealers in Boston and throughout the New England territory are displaying today the latest addition. It's a six-passenger sedan featuring the new Fleetline body by Fisher. Bill Holler says "it's the most luxurious car ever built by Chevrolet and sets a new high mark in comfort and style, too."

U. S. Motor Carriers Seek Canadian Right of Way

DETROIT, Mich., March 8—Modification of Canadian customs regulations so that U. S. motor carriers will be accorded the same privileges as American railroads in serving points in the United States through Canada, was urged by the Motor Truck Committee of the Automobile Manufacturers' Ass'n in a communication from Robert F. Black, chairman of the committee, to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The committee points out that modification of the customs regulations would enable the motor carriers to shorten their running time considerably between midwest points and upper New York State by using the shorter route through Ontario.

Following is the substance of Mr. Black's communication to Mr. Hull:

"Facts presented to us indicate that the highway mileage between Buffalo and Detroit on heavily traveled highways in the United States is 365 miles; a distance between the two points through the Province of Ontario is 261 miles, or a net saving of 104 miles; between Buffalo and Port Huron, Michigan, the saving is 210 miles.

"While we have not made an over-all survey of the effect the lifting of this barrier would have on increased efficiency in the movement of materials for defense purposes, it is obvious that the more facilities that are made available, the more effective will be the transportation agencies in the defense activity.

"We understand that the government of the Province of Ontario is willing to permit the use of its highways by United States motor truck owners provided, among other things, that the Province is compensated for the use of its roads, and provided the responsibility of the United States truck owners is proved.

Goodrich Puts Out New Passenger Tire

AKRON, March 8—Fashioned to the dictates of American motorists from the findings of a nation-wide consumer survey, conducted by 30,000 dealers and 6000 salesmen, a new passenger car tire is announced by B. F. Goodrich as a leader for its 1941 line.

The new tire, named the DeLuxe Silvertown, is strengthened with Duramin, the chemical material discovered by Goodrich. Features of the new tire include a "variable pitch" tread design to provide maximum traction and non-skid performance. The use of "Safety-Weld" construction Goodrich engineers claim will provide added heat and blow-out protection.

Boston Business is Good

PROOF—Here is F. C. Sibley (right), head of Nash Motors of New England, being congratulated by W. A. Blees, Nash's general sales manager, at a meeting of all executives from eastern U. S. cities in New York city.

THE PHANTOM

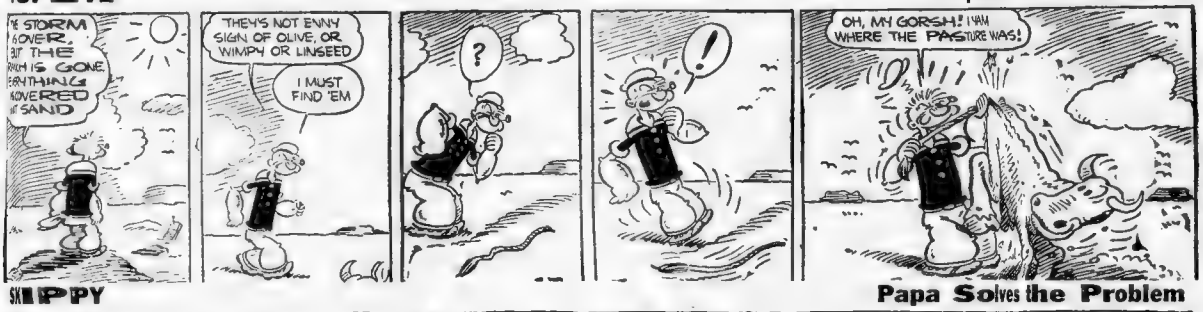
Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

YOU CAN ESCAPE, POP. THEY WON'T PAY MUCH ATTENTION TO YOU RIGHT NOW / THEY'VE GOT OTHER THINGS IN THEIR MINDS--
OUTSIDE THE TUNNEL, THE PHANTOM FINDS AND THE LITTLE OLD NATIVE AWAITING HIM--

Wanted—Dead or Alive!

POPEYE

Orphan of the Storm


THE STORM IS OVER, BUT THE FARM IS GONE EVERYTHING IS COVERED WITH SAND
THERE'S NOT ENNY SIGN OF OLIVE, OR WIMPY OR LINSEED
I MUST FIND 'EM
?
!
OH, MY GORSH! I AM WHERE THE PASTURE WAS!

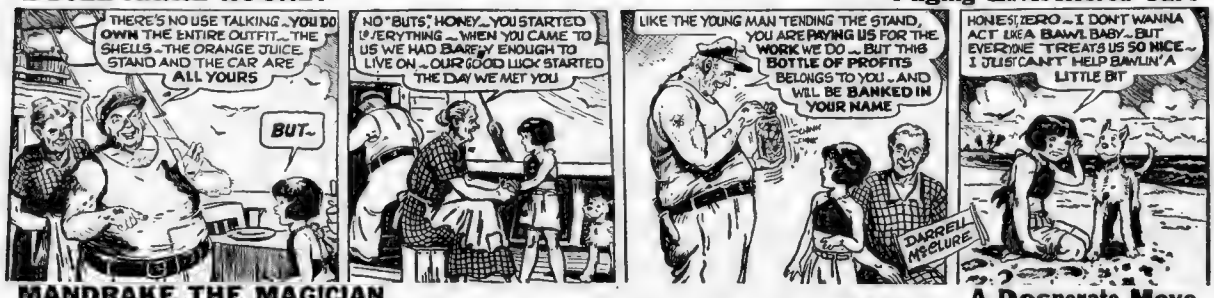
SKIPPY

Papa Solves the Problem

THAT HOLE IN THE WALL DON'T LOOK SO GOOD.
WELL, WE CAN'T AFFORD TO HAVE IT FIXED RIGHT NOW.
BUT LAST NIGHT PAPA THOUGHT OF A GOOD IDEA TO TAKE CARE OF IT UNTIL WE CAN.
WHAT?
HE'S BUYIN' A PIANO TODAY AN' WE'LL PUT IT RIGHT THERE.
3-8

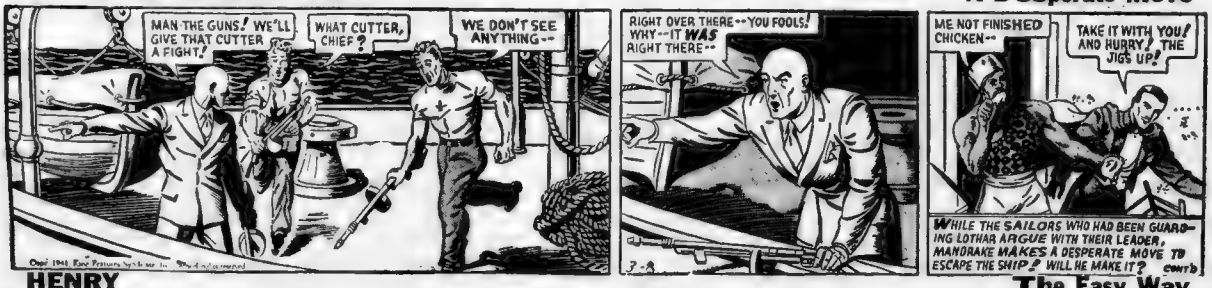
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Paging an Armored Car!


THERE'S NO USE TALKING.. YOU DO OWN THE ENTIRE OUTFIT... THE SHELLS.. THE ORANGE JUICE STAND AND THE CAR ARE ALL YOURS
BUT..
NO "BUTS," HONEY.. YOU STARTED EVERYTHING.. WHEN YOU CAME TO US WE HAD BARELY ENOUGH TO LIVE ON.. OUR GOOD LUCK STARTED THE DAY WE MET YOU
LIKE THE YOUNG MAN TENDING THE STAND, YOU ARE PAYING US FOR THE WORK WE DO.. BUT THIS BOTTLE OF PROFITS BELONGS TO YOU.. AND WILL BE BANKED IN YOUR NAME
DARRELL McCLURE
HONEST, ZERO.. I DON'T WANNA ACT LIKE A BAWL BABY.. BUT EVERYONE TREATS US SO NICE.. I JUST CAN'T HELP BAWLIN' A LITTLE BIT

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Desperate Move


MAN THE GUNS! WE'LL GIVE THAT CUTTER A FIGHT!
WHAT CUTTER, CHIEF?
WE DON'T SEE ANYTHING--
RIGHT OVER THERE--YOU FOOLS! WHY--IT WAS RIGHT THERE--
ME NOT FINISHED CHICKEN--
TAKE IT WITH YOU! AND HURRY! THE JIG'S UP!
WHILE THE SAILORS WHO HAD BEEN GUARDING LOTHAR ARGUE WITH THEIR LEADER, MANDRAKE MAKES A DESPERATE MOVE TO ESCAPE THE SHIP. WILL HE MAKE IT? cont'd
3-8

HENRY

The Easy Way

HYDE PARK'S GREW ESTATE TO BE N. E. HOUSING PRIDE

One of Hyde Park's most favored sections, the former Grew Estate, is now being built into one of New England's largest FHA developments.

In the early summer of 1845, Mr. Henry Grew, his wife and child took a holiday excursion to Dorchester for the day. The little family was greatly impressed by the beauty of the spot, and Mr. Grew bought a farmhouse and several acres of land near by. There were only 10 families in Hyde Park when the Grews moved there in 1847. Today the population of Hyde Park is about 35,000.

Karl V. Wolsey

When a youngster, Mr. Grew worked for an importer, James Read, for whom Readville was later named. As Mr. Grew's fortune increased, so did he add land to his estate until it included several hundred acres known as "Grew's Woods." In later life Mr. Grew was chairman of the first Board of Selectmen in Hyde Park and served on several other committees.

AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN

Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Japan, knows the Grew Estate as his ancestral home and Hyde Park residents are very proud of the section.

This very same "Grews Woods" is now a beehive of activity. What was once a farm house with acres of land is now a growing community. The first step in remodernizing "Grews Woods" was the building of the $4,000,000 George Wright municipal golf course. Then Karl V. Wolsey, a young real estate man with vision and a thorough knowledge of what people want, began to prepare the estate for occupancy.

100 HOUSES BUILT

Hazelwood Homes was created in May, 1940. Since that time nearly 100 houses have been built and today most all of them have been sold. The development has already taken the appearance of a thriving community and the merchants of Cleary sq., only five minutes from Hazelwood, have profited daily. With schools and churches nearby, and good transportation facilities, most families have already taken occupancy. Hazelwood is in Boston and there is only a 10 cent fare to the city.

GOLF COURSE YEAR ROUND

The golf course, which is in the backyard of Hazelwood, serves as both a summer and winter recreation spot. This past winter found both young and old taking full advantage of the many hills for skiing, the floodlighted skating rink and the full sized toboggan chute. Tennis courts are now being built and there is a beach within 10 minutes' drive.

Karl Wolsey has already built a community of more than 50 6 and 7 room homes in Medford, one hundred 6 room homes in Hazelwood, and is now beginning work on "America's No. 1 Home." This home, a 4½ room FHA Cape Cod bungalow, is the culmination of a dream to build a home well within the means of the average American family. When announced last fall the response was little short of terrific and ground is now being broken for nearly 200 of these homes at Hazelwood.

MODERN WAY OF BUILDING

A new history is being made in Hyde Park. In 1846 Mr. Henry Grew had the vision to live in a new section. In 1941 Mr. Karl Wolsey is building the modern American way, and a new community is beginning to take shape, a community which has all the advantages of a well planned home section and of which Boston and Hyde Park may well be proud.

Next week: Oakdale, East Natick.

How Can I Fix My Home—A Few Tips

Question: Every time it rains several of our windows swell, and we are unable to open them until they dry out. Is there any way we can remedy this conditions?

Answer: Loosen the stop which holds the window sash in place. If this does not improve the condition, wait until the sash is dry and apply a thin coat of paste floor wax throughout the length of the grooves the sash slides in.

Painting the grooves with linseed oil also may be helpful. If the windows are too tight even when dry, it will be necessary to remove the sash and plane down one side. Weather-stripping the windows will provide easy sliding of the sash and will reduce air infiltration.

Question: The color of our woodshingled roof is beginning to fade. How can it be renewed?

Answer: A shingle stain of the same color as that originally used may be applied over the shingles. The stain should be applied in a thin even coat. The shingles should be thoroughly dry. Prepared shingle stains can be obtained at most paint dealers.

Home Technicolor Film Shown Here

"Design for Happiness?" The story of a young couple with a small income and big dreams of home ownership is the all technicolor short being shown this week at the Telepix, So. Station and Old South Theaters. It will also be shown at the Normandy, March 17-19, the Bijou, March 21, 22 and the Tremont March 27-29.

The short is presented by the Federal Housing Administration and is narrated by Lowell Thomas. Most of the young couple's adventures in home ownership are very entertaining and many colorful shots of a modern small home in the course of construction are shown.

Realty Exchange Elects Leaders

At the March meeting of the board of directors of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, the following new members were elected: Marie E. Badot, Lombard-Williams Co., 174 Newbury st.; John P. Grantham, publisher of the Real Estate Guild, 8 Newbury st.; Norman E. Dresser, real estate dept. Warren Institute for Savings, and Harold W. Brigham, real estate broker, 91 Harvard ave., Allston.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

ASPHALT SHINGLES 12-in. 210 Lbs. $4.25 Sq.
All Building Material at Exactly Low Prices
FRIEND LUMBER 29 Gibson St. Medford Mys 8484

INSTALL NEW HEAT TODAY!
43 MONTHS' CREDIT ON A New HEATING SYSTEM
PAY STARTING OCT. 1st for only 36 Months, 7 extra months' credit at no charge!
Grossman's
130 Granite St., Quincy PRESIDENT 7100

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

PUBLIC WAREHOUSEMAN'S SALE for non-payment of storage charges. Pursuant to the power of sale contained in Chap 105, Section 38, General Laws of Mass. for non-payment of storage and other charges and for the purpose of satisfying the warehouseman's lien, the following household furniture, personal effects pianos, trunks, baggage, office equipment etc. stored with the Al Burkhardt Storage Warehouse Co., 640 Parker Street Roxbury, Mass., in the following names: Patrick F. Connolly, Nicholas A. Corte, Mrs Milton T. Craig, E. H. Delling, John J. Garrity, Al Gewlas, Mrs. John Grady, Mrs. W. A. Griffith, W. H. Hitchcock Lillian Kerrer, Arthur Lee, Marie Messier George E. Murphy, Margaret MacDonald, Mrs. James Niland, Mrs. L. R. Pope, Murray A. Sargrant, Miss M. M. Simpson Mrs. Helen Thomas, Mrs. Martha Weiler, Mrs. Marie T. Winn, Mrs. Earl Wood, will be sent to the auction rooms of Chas. F. Hale & Son, inc., 223 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass., on March 20th, to be sold on March 25, 1941, commencing at ten-thirty A. M.

AL BURKHARDT STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.,
By Wm. G. Burkhardt

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST The Mother Church
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon:
"MAN"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonials of Christian healing.

15—Lost and Found

DON'T GIVE UP—YOUR DOG WON'T. Let your dog or cat Call Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston Han. 1170 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LOST—Solitaire pearl ear-ring. Lateef clasp. Finder kindly return Hotel Bencoolalo Brookline. Suitable reward.

28—Professional Services

TRUSSES FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
NO RIGID STEEL elastic belts or leg straps. Our "COMMON SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE TO HOLD. POWERS & JOHNSON, 300 Boylston St., Boston. Ke. 809. Est. 50 years. HAN. 3426.

29—Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY—BLADDER CHRONIC DISEASES
C. B. CONNER M. D., 32 Bowdoin St. Hours 9-8
X-RAY TREATMENT, DANIEL J. WALSH, M. D. 18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment For Men

SALESMAN — We require better-type paint BRUSH salesman for Boston and adjacent territory; good job with advance expense drawing against proper commissions; protected territory credits. Permanent to man of serious intentions seeking connection with first class organization. State qualifications fully in first letter and enclose photo. Address ERUSH MFG. Box A 44 American Office.

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104—Children to Board

NEW BORN or older baby, mother's care; reasonable. Waltham 1246-J.

130—Refrigerators

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101—Hotels

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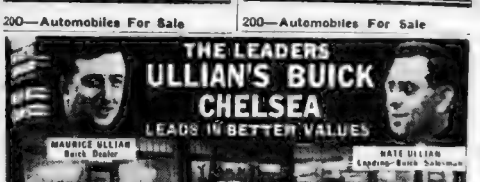
200—Automobiles For Sale



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'40 BUICK "41" 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. $739 | '39 CHRYSLER Royal 6. Cpe $549
'40 BUICK "41" Conv. Cpe. $879 | '39 LASALLE $549
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'37 BUICK Town Sedan, Heater 325
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Deaths

WILLIAM J. ROBINSON, 68, died March 6th Birthplace St. John, New Brunswick; parents Joseph and Mary Steele. Relatives please communicate immediately with Dr. Roy D. Halloran, superintendent Metropolitan State Hospital. Tel. Waltham 4300.

E. V. DURLING, nationally noted columnist, writes "On The Side," regularly in the Boston Evening American.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

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CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN
'36 Ford Tr. Sedan De Luxe $185
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'37 Chev. De L. Tr. Sed., RAH 395
'37 Ford Sedan, RAH 315
'37 Ford Conv. Coupe, RAH 395
'36 Chev. Conv. Coupe, RAH 295
'36 Plymouth De L. Tr. Sed., RAH 295
'35 Olds. Conv. Coupe, RAH 195
'35 Ford Conv. Coupe 175
'34 Ford Conv. Coupe 95
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'35 CHEVR. 6-WHEEL SEDAN $125
ALL GUARANTEED IN WRITING

'36 Ford Conv. Coupe, R... $285
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Glass sides

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1938 FORD CLUB CONV All-in. $395
1400 6-cyl. model, 2-tone green finish; like new. Mr. Richards, Jackson Che. OAK. 7900.

REPOSSESSED '39 FORD
De L. Fordor, ik Radio, heater, 30 day guarantee. Sell for balance. GARAGE, 280 Washington St., Brighton. ALL. 7780.

'36 CHEV. 4-Door Sedan $229
Hyd. finish, new tires, locks and out. Black finish. Your own terms. Chelsea Chev., 950 Broadway. CHE. 1890.

Attention Auto Dealers—Service Stations. For sale 1940 Indian motorcycle dispatch tow. Complete with tow bar. $400. Like new, used as demonstrator, only 2,000 miles. Will demonstrate. Perrault's, 107 Farmland Rd., Lowell Tel. 31177.

I am forced to sell a new 1941 Special De Luxe Plymouth Sedan R&H, many extras Cost $1020 new. Will accept best offer. Call Mr. Sumner, Gar. 3165.

'37 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN, $120. Murray Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

1939 BUICK 2 and 4-Door Sedans, Electra and Dealers Dr Alamine 4GR 1515. $595

BROADWAY CHEV. CORP., SOMERVILLE "HOME OF LOW PRICES." 130 BROADWAY, SOM. 3700.

'36 FORD 8 L. Tr. Sedan | Radio, Heater, 1790 Center St PAR. 7000. $185

75 FINE CARS. 5 Finance Plans. NO CASH DOWN. HENLEY-KINGSLEY 1299 Boylston St. Bos. 4070.

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202—Automobiles Wanted

Cash for Your Car or Truck
A CALL will bring the cash to you! We pay $50 to $100 more than anybody else. Call Gar. 8295; 1540 Columbus Ave., Boston Jesse Ayer.
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SPOT CASH We Pay 900-0100 More For Your Car Call, Write or Phone (A.K. 6967
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MORE MONEY FOR YOUR CAR NO DELAY. CALL KIRKLAND 1060.

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8 SPECIAL FEATURES IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

How the Draft and Defense Plans Are Affecting Boston's Colleges

Officials of our colleges have issued warnings to young men to continue their studies as long as they can though high-paying defense jobs tempt them. Officials fear that the draft will seriously deplete graduate school enrollments.

Are You Right Or Wrong About Sleep?

Dr. Donald Laird, noted psychologist, answers many common questions about sleep and explains whether it is harmful to sleep in soft beds, rock the baby, sleep with the windows open and other curious notions.

in the

AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

"Long Pig" In the South Seas

Another chapter of "When The Yankee Clipper Ruled the Seven Seas"—an old time clipper captain tells his own experiences among the cannibals and how he escaped from being eaten as "long pig."

in the

AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

AUSTEN LAKE *In England!*

AUSTEN LAKE

Lake is the FIRST Boston reporter in the war zone and the FIRST American newspaperman to be allowed to sail with a convoy on an unnamed ship from an unnamed port

Here is his first contribution on his big assignment

FIRST PICTURES (5 PAGES)

Of the Christmas Ship Clothing Being Distributed in England

Lake sent them back by clipper. They show YOUR gifts of clothing at their destination, actually going into the hands of England's bombed civilians—watch for them in tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

She Fought Fate to Follow the Dictates of Her Heart

Another new serial by one of America's most popular fiction writers, Helen Topping Miller. The story of the romantic problem that most girls face.

READ

"WHEN A GIRL'S IN LOVE"

Begins Sunday in the

AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

15 Jockeys Linked In Race Fixing Scandal

Revealed For The First Time

New testimony in the Grand Jury hearing brings more inside facts to light in George W. Clarke's astounding series on race fixing.

Baseball News Direct From the Camps

News of the Red Sox and Bees by Joe Cashman and Herb Finnegan now at the training camps.

in New England's Biggest and Best Sports Section

Jack Dempsey

Answers the Question

"WHAT CHANCE HAS BILL CONN AGAINST JOE LOUIS?"

in Jack Conway's Column "Mr. Boston" on Sunday

Invisible Rider an Added Starter Again

AFTER TROPICAL SPILL—Tragedy, the invisible starter in a number of turf features during the past few months, swept around with the field once more at Tropical Park in the Friday opener. When the finishers swept under the wire, two crumpled figures lay in the settling dust. Wendell Eads and Teddy Atkinson are the two youngsters shown here on the turf. Eads in background, Atkinson in foreground. Note Atkinson's right hand still gripping his crop, as track attendant tries to pull it from his convulsive clutch. Eads was critically injured, Atkinson badly cut around the face.

International News Soundphoto

MOVE ON TO END JOCKEY TOLL

MIAMI, Fla., March 8 (AP)—Wendell Eads, jockey who rode 33 winners in 46 days at Hialeah's winter meeting, was under treatment today for serious injuries received in a spill at the Tropical Park track yesterday.

Physicians said he apparently sustained severe internal injuries, a fractured skull and a fractured shoulder. He did not regain consciousness for several hours after the accident.

Another jockey, Ted Atkinson, also was hurt, but less seriously. He received cuts about the face and eyes.

Eads was riding Miss Victory and Atkinson was astride Mentful when they went down about 50 yards from the finish line in the opening race.

Accidents May Bring Tightening of Race Rules

Race officials throughout the country today were discussing ways and means of halting the wave of serious accidents involving jockeys.

With Wendell Eads reported in critical condition in a Miami hospital following his spill yesterday and Teddy Atkinson badly hurt, though not near death like Eads from the same crash, turf officials may move to stiffen race regulations.

Earl Dew, 1940 jockey champion died suddenly soon after a spill at Agua Caliente, two months ago. Then at Hialeah Park apprentice Joseph Giangspro died a few days after a race fall.

Both boys suffered head injuries that caused their deaths.

Several other noted riders have sustained bad injuries in these and other race falls, in recent months, though escaping death.

With insurance or track hospital expense costs likely to mount sharply and with the possibility of public reaction forcing legislative curbs on the sport, track heads may make racing rules more rigid than ever before.

Fish-Eating Horse Aims For '42 Kentucky Derby

By BILL CORUM

NEW YORK, March 8—Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the morning rides of a modern Paul Revere.

Somehow I never thought of New England as horse country. Subconsciously I must have realized that many a spanking team of bays had clattered along Commonwealth ave. and up to the Beacon st. hill in Boston.

Also I knew without ever stopping to think about it that many a Yankee took pride in his cob, and possibly cut a smart figure on a nice four-gaited saddle horse.

But save for Paul Revere and his historic steed, it never occurred to me to send New England horses out coupled in the betting. Naturally, Paul Revere went with his horse like Jesse James with his. One and inseparable.

Even when the late Walter O'Hara, who made enough from his Rhode Island gold mine (Narragansett Park) to provide all the money even he could use, started his enormously successful track, I did not count New England horse country.

* * *

The Pierces of Pumpkin Plantation

I knew that along with the established success of Narragansett, Suffolk Downs and Rockingham, the three New England tracks, a certain number of small owners and breeders had appeared in that section.

But not until I heard of the Pierces of Pumpkin Plantation, Pawtucket (and beat that for alliteration, if you feel alliterative), did I realize that the Sacred Cod might some day turn up wearing racing silks.

As things look now, however, a fish-eating horse from Cape Cod may win a Kentucky Derby in the not too distant future. And if that statement sounds a little screwy to you, just take a look around you at the world we live in and then you'll know that this column really is a pillar of sanity and conservatism.

I haven't seen Andy Pierce for some time. Andy is a personable young man from up the old Fall River Line somewhere. That is, when there was a Fall River Line. Now that I come to think of it, I believe the last I heard of Andy, he was just about to commit matrimony.

Which has nothing to do with the story. Andy used to while away a cocktail with us now and then in the Chatham Bar and once or twice he mentioned that his brother was running a horse that day and expected it to win.

It was a young brother, as I recall, and Andy always seemed to think it was a pretty good joke. But I took note that the horse in question generally won. Particularly one called Little Rhody.

Then one night at Saratoga, I happened to hear that young Alexander Pierce had bought a few yearlings. Which information I promptly filed and forgot.

But now comes word that these yearlings and the older horses in

Continued on Page 24, Column 6

SALEM BOY, TEMPLE ACE, HURT IN CRASH

SELLERSVILLE, Pa., March 8 (AP)—Six Temple University athletes, including star halfback Andy Tomasic and Jonah Bowles, former fullback, were injured last night when their car collided with another machine on an ice-covered curve in the main street of this Bucks County community.

Two of the athletes, John Bochynski, 21, of Salem, Mass., and George Povilaitis, 20, of Frackville, Pa., were admitted to a Sellersville hospital with back injuries. Bochynski was a tackle and Povilaitis an end on the Temple football team last year.

Tomasic, Bowles and the others, Charles Drulis, 23, of Girardville, Pa., and Edward Coleman, 24, of Philadelphia, were only slightly injured and returned to Philadelphia after the accident. Drulis was a star guard on the Owl team last fall while Coleman, tackle on the 1939 eleven, played for the Brooklyn team in the National Professional League last year.

Drulis said the six were enroute to Allentown to play a basketball game.

Royal Family Of Links Play For Red Cross

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 8 (AP)—Members of golfdom's royal family will play here March 15-16 with the Duke of Windsor as honorary referee.

The match, for the benefit of the Red Cross, will be on a best-ball basis between Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour on one side and Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen on the other.

The 36-hole play was arranged following a conference between the Duke and Fred Corcoran, tournament bureau manager for the Professional Golfers' Ass'n.

Exhibition Baseball

AT LONG BEACH, CAL.

Los Angeles (P)	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	—	8	10	1
Philadelphia (A)	3	0	3	1	0	0	0	3	x	—10	10	3

Batteries—Flores, Tatro (4), G. Coffman (7), and Holm, O'Brien (5); McCullers, Besse (4), Berrick (7) and Hayes, Loyd (6).

AT SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.

Portland (PC)	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	4	—9	10	1
Pittsburgh (N)	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	—6	7	3

Batteries—Dske, Harrell (3), J. Hawkins (6), Orrell (8), Lieber (9) and Hawkins; Coppie, Lanning (3), Condor (7) and Schultz.

AT HAVANA, CUBA

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0	7	4
Brooklyn	4	4	0	1	1	0	0	2	x	—13	17	2

Krakauskas, Center (2), Zuber (4), Feezant (5) and Hemsley; Casey, Mills (4), Wyatt (5) and Franks, Gillespie.

Home runs—Medwick and Camilli.

HOCKEY ALL IN FUN? NOT IN GLACE BAY!

GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia, March 8 (AP)—They take their hockey seriously up this way, especially at playoff time.

The Glace Bay Miners and Sydney Millionaires have been playing a series for the Cape Breton hockey league championship. When its own two goalies were lost to the team, Glace Bay borrowed Bill Fraser from the North Sydney club and won the first three games. Sydney protested that Fraser wasn't eligible with these results:

1—Fraser was declared ineligible.

2—Colliery workers threatened a strike unless "discrimination" against the Glace Bay team was stopped.

3—Some Glace Bay retailers refused to accept deliveries of goods by Sydney wholesalers.

4—Waitresses in Glace Bay restaurants ignored customers from Sydney.

5—Glace Bay's town council called upon the Nova Scotia government for a public inquiry into amateur hockey.

6—The Cape Breton Hockey League upheld the ruling of President A. D. Campbell that the Miners' three victories would stand and to resume the best-of-seven series Monday.

7—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, in a telegraph vote, ruled Fraser ineligible for inter-provincial competition and the Maritime Association ruled him out of the local series. One C. A. H. A. member, the Quebec Association, recommended that the Miners be declared ineligible for Allan Cup play if they should win the series.

The Cape Breton champion is scheduled to play the New Brunswick champion in the maritime finals and the winner of that round will meet the survivor of Quebec's playoffs in the next round of Allan Cup competition for the Canadian amateur championship.

Baugh Refuses Coaching Berth

ABILENE, Tex., March 8 (AP)—Sammy Baugh, profootball star has turned down the job of head coach at Hardin-Simmons University because of a "grand contract" to play with the Washington Redskins again next year, it was learned today.

Herschel Schooley, athletic council chairman, said Baugh was approached this week, but told him he could not accept in view of the contract. The amount was reported to be $15,000.

WILLIAMS MAKES APPEARANCE; CRONIN IMPRESSED WITH WALSH

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, March 8—While the Red Sox are playing at Miami today, their feature attraction, Teddy Williams, will be working out on the Sox lot here.

Teddy arrived in town last night, looking fit for immediate duty.

He was non-committal about the reason for his late arrival, and only smiled his wide grin when asked how he made out on his wolf hunt.

The arrival of Williams rounds out the Sox roster and by next week Cronin should be able to send the team with which he expects to open the season.

Teddy plans to take it easy today, fooling around Payne Field with Bobby Doerr and the batterymen left behind during the Red Sox visit to the East Coast.

"I just want to get hold of a few," Teddy explained.

Red Walsh's Arm Envy of Sox Camp

SARASOTA, Fla., March 8—Master Red Walsh, of Exeter, N. H., is a novice at catching but there isn't a man in the major leagues who has a stronger throwing arm. Joe Cronin admits that.

"Better than Hartnett in his prime," said Joe after hitting to the Team Record 11 which had Walsh catching Flagg at first, Carey at second and Lou Finney filling in at third.

"Look at that hand," said Carey after the infield drill. "I could cut it off at the wrist and eat it for a steak. Certainly is well done."

"Ah've faced Feller on his best days," smiled Finney, "and I swear he never was as fast as that baby."

The Sox had another New England kid down here as a catcher last year who had an exceptional throwing arm. His name was Elton Duse, from Taunton and Providence College.

PACK POWER AT PLATE

It was a treat to watch Duse throw just as it is a treat to watch Walsh. But Duse's value ended here because he couldn't hit a lick. Last we heard of him they were trying to make him a pitcher out in Canton, Ohio.

But Walsh can hit. Only 20 now, he got 28 home runs for Centreville in the Eastern Shore League two years ago, and last year at Rocky Mount was pounding the ball for marathon distances when they decided to make a catcher out of him.

The strangeness of the position affected his batting, and he wound up with a mere .318 average, which is peanuts for him. And of the entire Red Sox only fellows like Foxx and Williams have more power than the kid.

LOOKS LIKE HAYES

Team B Shortstop Skeeter Newsome was startled when he learned Walsh was a novice at catching.

"Certainly has learned fast," said the former Athletics shortstop. "Reminds me a lot of Frankie Hayes. Big and strong like Frankie. May take him two or three years to learn all the answers, but the Sox should have an A-1 catcher when he does get his diploma."

Everybody is enthusiastic about Walsh. His eagerness to learn has made a big hit with the Sox bosses. So happy are they over his ambition that they are keeping him with the club long after he was due to report with Louisville over at Bradenton.

TUTORED BY BERG, DALEY

He catches Team A batting practice every day, relieving Johnny Peacock.

Moe Berg, who gives him sideline lessons every morning, moves in back of the batting cage when Red dons the togs and watches his every move. And Tom Daley keeps him out after the rest of the squad showing him how to save a step here and there and batting towering fouls flies to the kid.

He's tickled to be with the club and would like to stay around forever.

"With guys like Moe and Tommy around," says Red," a fellow has a chance to learn something."

Yes, they're pretty good teachers, but then Red is a most apt pupil.

Quinn Sees '41 Edition Of Bees For First Time

By BILL GRIMES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 8—President Bob Quinn takes his first look at the 1941 Bees this afternoon, when they tangle with the St. Louis Browns at Tech Field.

Early this morning Quinn was in conference with the local chamber of commerce. He packed all the correspondence he'd received from the Mission City C of C., pertaining to the progress the WPA was making at Pitmann-Sullivan Park along with him.

He was loaded for bear for he had been led to believe that work was started on the new park last July. And, even as late as the minor league meeting over at Atlanta, he was informed that the Bees' park was nearly completed.

WILL BE BEST CAMP

There is no denying that Pitmann-Sullivan Park will be a wonderful baseball field when it is completed. But, it will be at least another year beforte it is a finished product.

It will be the best training site that any major league club ever had as it has an unusually expansive playing area and two fine sand stone club-houses. The plans also call for concrete stands.

Whether it is local WPA or the U. S. government or a combination of those bodies, Pitmann-Sullivan Park has set somebody back a pretty penny. It cost thousands of dollars to build. And, of course, eventually, the citizens of the Mission City must pay the freight. The Bees are using the new park for "no."

The St. Louis Browns are charged a rental of $10,000 for the use of Tech Field. And their contract will expire in 1942.

BEES SPEND MONEY

Since the Bees have been in town rumors have been current that the Browns will take over Pitmann-Sullivan Park at the expiration of their Tech Field contract. That would leave the Bees holding the well known "bag."

For the past few years, baseball fans have read considerable about the financial status of the Bees. But there isn't a major league club that takes as many people to it's southern training camp as the Bees. Therefore, any club that Bob Quinn controls is a great asset to the city that it trains in. And San Antonio is no exception.

There are no less than 74 people in the Bees' party, all of whom are quartered at the Plaza Hotel. And, moreover, every day Bostonians are dropping off here to visit with the Bees, which is so much more business for this city.

Bob Quinn has been informed about the rumors concerning the Browns moving over to Pittmann-Sullivan Park. And, as usual, he'll shoot straight from the shoulder when he's talking turkey with the Chamber of Commerce today.

WEATHER TOUGH

Whether it is usual or unusual, the weather has been atrocious since the Bees hit town. During the two weeks the Bees have been here there's been only one day when the sun was present all day. So, the Chamber of Commerce can't hand Bob Quinn that old hokum about the wonderful weather.

Due to the frigid weather, the Bees derived very little benefit from yesterday's Yannigan game. It was a brutal day to attempt to play baseball. But Manager Stengel felt that his charges needed a little competition before they started their 19-game series today with the St. Louis Browns.

Eddie Carnett, the left-hander who was drafted from the Yankees farm at Binghampton, gave a fine account of himself. He didn't allow a hit in three innings, thanks to a great stop by Eddie Miller off Heine Majeski and a beautiful play on the part of Babe Dahlgren which got the runner.

Bob "Ace" Williams, who relieved Carnett passed four men in three rounds. He was "quick" but his control was so far off color at the start that he issued passes to the first three men who faced him. The former Amherst star was nicked for three hits but his mates rallied and brought him through a 3 to 2 winner.

Warren Spahn, the 19-year-old portsider, gave the varsity only two hits in three rounds. He presented Gene Moore with a hit when he failed to cover first base and a grounder to McElyea.

Eddie Miller came up with the only real hit off the kid, a line drive to left.

Charlie Suche, who finished up for the jayvees was nicked for five hits, including three baggers by Bama Rowell and Chet Ross, and a long double by Phil Masi, in two innings. But, in the final round, he turned Max West and Chet Ross back on strikes and got Miller to fly to Bray.

Rindge Meets Chelsea Five In Tech Final

Sensational Rindge Tech and classy Chelsea High will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Hangar Gym, Cambridge for the 16th annual Class A Tech tourney championship. Braintree and Chelmsford will decide the Class B title this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

All four schools made the finals yesterday with impressive wins over their respective opponents with a packed house in attendance.

Rindge won its 15th straight game of the season, topping defending champions New Bedford by a 34 to 25 score to enter its first Tech final. Chelsea's Red Devils, always a threat in the past and four times winner of this tourney, knocked off Attleboro, 38 to 16, in the other semi-final.

In the other division, Braintree got past Millford, 35 to 26, while Chelmsford ousted defending Class B titlist, Framingham, 40 to 32. The Chelmsford win kept intact its undefeated slate, which now has reached 19.

Mize, Rickey Fail to Agree

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8 (AP)—Holdout Johnny Mize and the Cardinals are as far apart on salary as they were a month ago, Vice-President Branch Rickey said today.

Rickey, who arrived after a conference with Mize at Deland, Fla., said the big first baseman planned to come to St. Petersburg in a week. He would not disclose what the Cards had offered Mize.

Observers believe the home run king is being offered a salary comparable with that paid him last year, reported to be $16,000.

"I see no hope of signing Mize at this time," Rickey asserted. "His position, I hope, is not a firm one."

Mize, the Cardinals' only holdout, had one conference with the Cardinals in St. Louis last January before leaving for Hot Springs, Ark., for preliminary workouts.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

JOVE, ROBIN,---IT'S DAWNING ON ME THAT YOU, I MEAN WE, HAVE A SURE-FIRE SUCCESS IN RAISING FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS AND SELLING THEM AT $2 PER POT!-- --- WHY, YOU RASCAL, YOU'RE A GENIUS!
WELL RAISE 'EM INSIDE AND THEN PLANT 'EM OUT IN THE YARD TO SPREAD!
IF WE SELL 'EM TO RACE TRACK FANS ALONE, WE'LL SPLIT A MINT BETWEEN US! ---- BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO WORK ---- WELL, TAKE TURNS WATERING 'EM ---- ME TODAY AND YOU TOMORROW!
Gene Ahern
3-8
THE BUSINESS COULD USE SOME LUCK TO START

LOMBARDI KEEPS IN SHAPE PLAYING ROLE OF SALVOR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 (AP)—Now it can be told department—Deacon Bill McKechnie, imperturbable manager of the Cincinnati Reds, might have lost his poise this winter had he looked in upon some of the activity of his star catcher, Ernie Natali Lombardi.

Large Lombardi spent many pleasant hours as a "log detective." A log detective ferrets out his victims on the waters of San Francisco bay. When he spies a stray log or timber serenely floating nowhere in particular, he rows his small boat out to the spot, chokes it into submission with a rope and tows it back to land.

This is strictly an amateur sport on Lombardi's part. Some seafaring veterans professionalize it to the extent of selling their catch.

This muscular exercise is highly beneficial. If Lombardi's throws this season knock the second baseman or shortstop back four feet, the reason is simple.

Lombardi headed for the Tampa, Fla., baseball camp today, his holdout ailment completely cured. He expressed satisfaction with his end of the deal. Ernie needs to peel about 10 pounds off his present weight, to get into fighting trim.

He feels like "one million bucks," an unusually healthy feeling. Lombardi, naturally, picks the Reds to repeat for the National League pennant and, in addition, intends to drub the ball better than the .319 average which gave him third place in batting last season.

Reds' rookie may quit—Nell Clifford, rookie catcher of the Reds and youthful protege of Lombardi, sadly watched his mentor depart. Clifford is a holdout and wishes Cincinnati would sell him to a Coast League club.

The report is the Reds put too high a price tag on him. Friends say unless he gets a better offer, he intends to quit baseball and get a job in this area.

BILL CORUM SAYS---

Continued From Page 23

the Pierce string have been training on your Pierce's Pumpkin Farm in the marsh-grass, sand and sea-weed of Cape Cod. And how do you think he's training 'em?

Why he just takes 'em down to the beach every morning for a little swim and frolic and roll in the sand. The next thing he knows those horses are going to want to join the Dunes Club. Or start taking lunch at Bailey's Beach.

Which is only the beginning of it, as I hear the story. They say there is one two-year-old that's taken to catching his own fish for breakfast.

Some horses will eat fish, you know . . . Well, anyhow, they'll take cod liver oil if it's properly disguised in their bran. That's sort of eating fish, isn't it?

* * *

Direct from the Producer

So it could be that this colt of Pierce's has decided to get his vitamins direct from the producer.

After all, the St. Louis Cardinals are training on vitamin pills in Florida, aren't they? My own idea is that they'd do better learning to hit the pill instead of swallowing it. But that's neither here nor there.

There is no reason why a horse can't be just as up-to-date as a ball player, especially "Harry the Horse" Danning, the Giants' new outfielder.

Yep, Danning's going to be an outfielder, according to the latest word from Bill Terry. Our New York managers are really spreading themselves this spring with their daring and initiative.

Making first basemen out of second basemen, outfielders out of catchers, and bums out of those who tried to guess how their teams would line up.

Which is all right for McCarthy and Terry as long as they don't go too far. The thing they have got to be careful about is that they don't make themselves disappear.

About that horse that snaps up those little fishes when his jockey takes him for his daily gallop in the sea, I'm going to be terribly disappointed if Pierce doesn't name him Izaak Walton. Or, at least, Ernest Hemingway, after that other intrepid fisherman.

A beach is really a first rate place to gallop horses and "leg 'em up," at that. When the tide goes out the footing is the same day after day. The salt water is also said to be excellent for tendons and hooves. And anyhow, that's where the horses train on Pumpkin Plantation.

Shades of the Sacred Cod!

Wilson's Tropical Form

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 10

CHERRIKO—REST AWHILE—DRAGON LADY

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs ($1250-$106):

(Mud selections—Cherriko, Rest Awhile, Dragon Lady.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
13	CHERRIKO	x103	Emery	1-1	Big figure
15	EST AWHILE	113	May	5-1	Improvement likely
1	RAGON LADY	x103	Bates	6-1	Not out of it
2	JBURA	108	Lindberg	4-1	Last two good
4	DNG LEGS	105	Merritt	8-1	Only start good
8	ADY JAFFA	108	McCreary	6-1	Some good races
9	CD SMOOTHY	113	Howell	15-1	Would surprise
5	SNAK	113	Vedder	6-1	Improvement needed
14	CCUS	113	Ryan	10-1	Tough spot
6	DND HILL	110	Garner	15-1	Nothing in debut
17	SHORE LEAVE	108	Mastrianni	20-1	Poor form
12	DLINVAR	110	Wholey	15-1	Last race poor
11	ATRICIA A	108	Meade	10-1	Must improve
7	UN WIGGLE	113	Taylor	20-1	Last race poor
3	NTERRUPT	105	Gonzales	20-1	May need racing
16	CHAR'G SUDIE	105	McCoy	20-1	May need racing
18	EECEE	113	Robart	20-1	Poor form
10	RIMPISH	x108	Herman	20-1	1st start; no line

MADISON—DUSKY GIRL—HUNTING HOME

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlong; ($1500):

(Mud selections—Madison, Dusky Girl, Hunting Home.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
12	MADISON	113	Wholey	6-1	Ignore last; best
4	DUSKY GIRL	x104	Briggs	8-1	Improved prior race
1	HUNTI'G HOME	116	May	8-1	Loves this track
6	ARCHED	x109	Haskell	5-1	Weight off; factor
7	ETHEL BLUME	106	Robart	8-1	Speedy at times
8	JAWBREAKER	116	Anderson	10-1	Some good races
16	BOB'S SQUAD	111	Meade	10-1	Not out of it
11	MAECARO	111	Meade	4-1	Nice race over track
17	VALDINA JACK	x108	Bates	15-1	"Off" track helps
14	UN ANTIOCH	116	F. A. Smith	10-1	Stepping up
13	BOY BABY	111	Lindberg	15-1	Fresh and good
18	INDIAN PENNY	111	Garner	15-1	Improvement needed
15	GHOST FLYER	113	McMullen	20-1	Would surprise
2	SIR QUEST	x108	Emery	20-1	May better this
3	SYMPHON	x111	Luce	15-1	May need racing
5	SMILIN JACK	111	Vedder	20-1	May need racing
10	JOHNNY Q.	111	McMullen	20-1	Poor form
9	JUDFRY	111	Dabson	20-1	No line

NOTFORME—CADET BOB—CHANCE RUN

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs ($1250-$1000):

(Mud selections—Notforme, Cadet Bob, Chance Run.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
12	NOTFORME	113	Gilbert	1-1	Class; unreliable
4	CADET BOB	113	Robart	8-1	Speedy contender
9	CHANCE RUN	113	Meade	5-1	May go well
17	WISE DEAN	108	Lindberg	10-1	May go well
2	HEAD SEA	x100	Bates	10-1	Last helped
3	PENNY AR'ADE	105	Lindberg	15-1	Good trials
5	VESUVIUS	113	Stout	15-1	Works well
8	JOTA	108	Milligan	12-1	High early foot
10	HADAMOON	x103	Haskell	15-1	Must improve
11	WISE T	110	Gonzales	15-1	Improvement needed
16	WEE SCOT	x106	Luce	20-1	Last poor
13	EVER TIME	x105	Oliver	15-1	Short prior race
18	VILLAPLATTE	113	Seabo	15-1	Must improve
1	OBISBO	113	Andrews	15-1	Works well enough
14	BLUS'G BRIDE	x103	MacAndrews	15-1	Tough spot
15	JOE PETE	113	Meade	15-1	Nothing lately
7	BOAT COVER	108	Taylor	20-1	Poor form
6	RED METAL	110	McMullen	20-1	Poor form

BIG BRAND'S SON—KLEIG LIGHT—WAR DECLARED

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furongs ($2000):

(Mud selections—Big Brand's Son, Kleig Light, War Declared.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
11	BIG BR'D'S SON	x109	MacAndrews	15-1	Good chance at good odds
5	KLEIG LIGHT	111	McCreary	4-1	Improvement likely
7	WAR DECLAR'D	111	Anderson	4-1	Last below par
10	MIGHTY MISS	108	Vedder	5-1	Last two good
13	BEST QUALITY	x109	Emery	8-1	Won last; moves up
4	HAPPY LARK	111	Ryan	15-1	Raced at Havana
9	TAXES	116	Litzenberger	4-1	Beat weaker company
14	GAL'T STROKE	113	Ryan	10-1	Last helped
12	INDIAN LODGE	113	No boy	10-1	Rounding to form
6	RED MEADOW	109	Meade	10-1	Beat weaker company
8	YOU ALONE	106	Meade	10-1	One good race
3	DARBY DEAN	x108	Luce	15-1	Hardly here
15	ARISTOCRACY	106	Barber	20-1	Not for mine
2	THE THRUSH	x108	Haskell	20-1	Would surprise
1	TRYSAK	111	Seabo	20-1	Last race poor

SHOT PUT—SICKLE T.—CORYDON

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200, the Surfside, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

(Mud selections—Shot Put, Sickle T., Corydon.

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
6	SHOT PUT	120	Garner	4-1	Should get up
10	SICKLE T.	120	Gilbert	5-1	Figures close
4	CORYDON	110	Bodiou	5-1	Not out of it
9	DETROIT BULL	118	McCreary	6-1	May go well
3	RINGIE	118	G. Smith	6-1	Factor off best
11	REX FLAG	112	Meade	10-1	Last best yet
7	PLOWSHARE	113	Wright	10-1	Fair race over track
1	HARP WEAVER	113	Atkinson	15-1	Improved last time
5	TOPEE	115	Cowley	15-1	Tough spot
8	MISS QUIZ	108	Garner	20-1	Tough spot
2	NIGHTLAND	110	Howell	15-1	Nice race over track

AIR POST—FLOOD II—OCTOBRE ONZE

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 11-16 miles ($2500):

(Mud selections—Air Post, Flood II, Octobre Onze.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
2	AIR POST	113	Roberts	8-5	Vastly improved
15	FLOOD II	x110	Bates	6-1	Factor off last
14	OCTOBRE ONZE	118	Gilbert	10-1	Surprised prior race
9	SHAUN G	x110	MacAndrews	6-1	Not out of it
4	BAY FOX	115	Taylor	8-1	Good trials
12	BLUMERE	x105	Emery	8-1	Last just fair
8	BANKER JIM	115	McCreary	6-1	Last race good
13	BROKLAD'V'E	x110	Connelly	6-1	May be closer
7	CLAYVILLE	115	Moore	15-1	Last helped
6	LADY LYONORS	110	McCreary	10-1	Good grass races
11	BONIFIED	115	McMullen	15-1	Must improve
5	CHORUS	115	Lindberg	10-1	Merits some chance
10	MERITORIOUS	115	Cowley	12-1	Last below par
3	RED BURR	x110	No boy	15-1	Would surprise
1	HE MAN	115	Ryan	15-1	Poor form

BONZAR—SNOW—RAHANEE

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles ($2500):

(Mud selections—Bonzar, Snow, Rahanee.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
8	BONZAR	114	Roberts	2-1	Best needed
2	SNOW	113	Lindberg	3-1	Figures close
5	RAHANEE	106	Ryan	8-1	Improved prior start
6	BIG ROVER	111	Vedder	8-1	May go well
3	CHARLTE GIRL	108	Meade	6-1	Last helped
1	WEDD'G MORN	108	J. Renick	15-1	Hardly here
7	JAY BEE DEE	x109	No boy	20-1	Not for mine
4	CHERY TRIFLE	111	McCreary	10-1	Last race poor

SIR BROOKSIDE—WOODEN INDIAN—GASPAR DE SALO

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($1250-$1000):

(Mud selections—Sir Brookside, Wooden Indian, Gaspar De Salo.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
11	SIR BROOKSIDE	114	McMullen	4-1	Best figure
2	WO'D'N INDIAN	116	Milligan	4-1	Main danger
4	GAS'R DE SALO	113	Vedder	8-1	Chance if ready
6	VOIL_E II	111	Cowley	10-1	Factor if fit
16	RED R'X CANY'N	116	McCreary	8-1	May need racing
7	PAN JAB	111	Lindberg	8-1	In good form
5	FOR ROMANCE	108	Garner	12-1	Improvement needed
1	TRANSDAY	x108	Bates	15-1	Must improve
13	SWT SHOWNO	x103	No boy	15-1	Hardly here
12	MILL RIVER	113	Knott	15-1	Last below par
8	UPSET DOVE	x106	Connelly	20-1	Not for mine
14	CYNIC KING	114	F. A. Smith	15-1	Not for mine
14	DIZZY B	x111	Luce	12-1	Last below par
15	GEO. KREHB'L	x108	Briggs	20-1	Would surprise
10	DUNFRESE	x108	MacAndrews	15-1	Tough spot
3	WANTARUN	x108	Brennan	20-1	Lame prior race
9	ALCA	109	Taylor	20-1	Trailed prior race
17	EASTER HOLID'Y	113	Wholey	20-1	Poor form

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EDITOR'S SPECIAL TROPICAL—IRENE-57-67-63-67

HARVARD, ELI FIVES, SIXES DUEL TONIGHT

Yale's great hockey team will toy with the weak Crimson Sextet at the Boston Garden tonight at 8:30 in the 41st ice series between the two teams while the basketball teams clash in the first game of their annual home-and home series at the Harvard gym.

The Eli sextet has made a fine record this season and already holds an 8-2 triumph over Harvard.

Coach Clark Hodder's team has only two wins in a dozen games but has shown great improvement during the past week when they crushed the Jumpies in an informal game and then tied Dartmouth.

The annual Y-H hockey game used to back the gigantic indoor stadium, but tonight the puckmen will have to play second fiddle to the basketball game which will be witnessed by a capacity crowd of more than two thousand spectators.

Harvard is a slight favorite in the hoop game, chiefly because it will have the advantage of playing on its own court and before a partisan crowd.

At the present time the sons of Elihu are in the Ivy League cellar with the unimpressive total of only two wins in nine games, but it must be pointed out that Yale has been forced to play through part of the season without the services of its great captain, Johnny Cobb—whose shot defeated Harvard last year. Cobb will be back in the starting line-up tonight.

A victory for the Harvard five will almost insure the local team fourth place in the final loop standing which will be the best league showing by Harvard in four years.

Hockey line-ups:

McGovern-Dodgers Suit Up March 17

NEW YORK, March 8 (INS)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today had until March 17 to defend themselves against a legal restraining suit brought by Trainer Artie McGovern.

McGovern, who conditioned the Dodgers in 1939 and 1940, claims the club is using his system of training, an dhas asked the court to take action. Hearing of the suit was postponed until March 17 when it was brought before Supreme Court Justice Charles B. McLaughlin yesterday, the Dodgers' attorneys having asked that a new date be set.

112 Named for Derby; $25 Our Boots, Dispose Top List at 4-1 Odds

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 8 (AP)—Our Boots, Porter's Cap, Whirlaway and Dispose top 112 thoroughbreds nominated today for the May 3 Kentucky Derby. The field is without a Bimelech, the E. R. Bradley runner which sent down winter book odds for last year's running, then finished second to break many hearts and some pocketbooks in the $75,000 added classic, richest race in America for 3-year-olds.

Which leads to these words from 79-year-old Col. Matt Winn, boss of Churchill Downs, who has seen every Derby:

"There is no outstanding candidate, but there are at least 30 from which the winner may come."

WHIRLAWAY SKIDS

Just a short time ago it looked like Whirlaway, voted No. 1 juvenile for 1940 by sports writers in a close one with Our Boots, was being tabbed as the likely winter book favorite but the winds have changed. Today a Louisville bookmaker was putting him no better than 8 to 1 to win the Derby.

That same bookmaker quoted odds of 4 to 1 on Our Boots and Dispose; 6 to 1 on Porter's Cap; 10 to 1 on Bold Irishman, King Cole and Attention; 15 to 1 on Curious Coin, New World and Good Turn, and the others as high as 1000 to 1.

Whirlaway won his first start in Florida as a 3-year-old, but his Derby stock took a flop when he lost a 7 furlong allowance race to Agricole and Cadmium—both in today's list of nominees—running third.

Later it was discovered he was hurt and then followed his being scratched in the rich Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah, won by Dispose. He is on the mend now and is expected to resume training shortly.

OUTSTANDING RACERS

The nominations, 15 less than last year, include 85 colts, 22 geldings and five fillies—the cream of the crop.

Here's something about some of the outstanding candidates:

Our Boots, Woodvale Farm's winner, as was Bimelech, of the Belmont Futurity.

King Ranch's Dispose, sensation of the winter racing season with victories in the Bahamas Handicap in addition to the Flamingo Stakes.

Porter's Cap, C. S. "Lucky" Howard's galloping victor in the Santa Anita Derby.

Wheatley Stable's Bold Irishman, pride of the East, which defeated both Our Boots and Whirlaway in the Pimlico Futurity.

King Cole from the Ogden Phipps' stable, winner of four out of nine races and $27,850 as a juvenile.

Mrs. Porter Corning's Attention, which went into winter quarters with $35,000 to his credit.

A SURPRISE WINNER

Cleaveland Putnam's Swain, surprise victor in the Arlington Futurity.

Coldstream Stud's Curious Coin, loser by only a nose to Dispose in the Flamingo Stakes in a driving finish.

Bushwhacker, Walmac Farms' winner of the New England Futurity and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's New World, a speedster at two.

Three imported colts were nominated, Fairmond, Colorado Lad and Sugar Daddy.

Heading teh nominators is Valdina Farm, owned by Emerson F. Woodward of Texas, with five. Belair stud, boasting three Derby winners in Gallant Fox, Omaha and Johnstown, named four as did Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Mrs. Payne Whitney, Arnold Hanger and John Marsch each named three.

Oaklawn Entries

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 10

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute (12):

1 P'pce Placide 116 7 Lookout B'ow 116
2 xKing Bee 111 8 The Spotter 116
3 Mount Kala 111 9 xP'aing Color 111
4 xFeggy Byrd 106 10 xCarlade 108
5 Schnozzle 116 11 xM'tary Miss 106
6 Charmette 111 12 Johnnie Dear 116

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute (12):

1 Broiler 112 7 xMartin Boy 107
2 Sherab Jr. 112 8 Big Steel 112
3 Omigo 112 9 Jimmie Tom 112
4 xWell Flight 102 10 Some Good 112
5 xN'man Stout 113 11 Bully Time 110
6 Crying Time 112 12 Last Rose 113

THIRL RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, out of chute (12):

1 Skidad 112 7 xTervette 107
2 xMr. Sergjevo 107 8 xRequest 105
3 xRipping Sun 107 9 xGrand Court 108
4 Codoll 110 10 xFettspool 110
5 xFairy Ball 105 11 Lady Memp's 101
6 Mind'e Dever 107 12 xPilots Gal 102

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute (6):

1 xOtton Choice 110 4 xWalter Light 107
2 Scandalous 107 5 xHalf Time 110
3 Lazarus 112 6 xMoselem 101

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (12):

1 xSign Up 102 7 xBold General 107
2 xAzuran 102 8 xEasiest Way 112
3 xPhoberdo 113 9 Soon 112
4 Lonely Road 112 10 Willie J. 112
5 xNorma H. 102 11 Fandan 118
6 xKing Joy 110 12 xSerbian Rose 108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (9):

1 xJack Vennie 101 6 Molasses Bill 112
2 xLittle Abner 107 7 Knee Deep 115
3 xAdoress 108 8 Transbye 110
4 xHarebell 102 9 xVinum 107
5 xWhist'g D'k 101

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (10):

1 xPecks B' B' 105 6 Waringa 110
2 Conville 116 7 xGay Sallie 100
3 Bachelors B'r 110 8 Ho 110
4 xGeologist 105 9 xRadio Wave 106
5 Mistletoe 111 10 xSelf Starter 106

EIGHTH RACE — Purse $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (12):

1 Good Memory 112 7 xNan Stein 108
2 xFrank C. 110 8 xCalanta 97
3 Quick Quick 102 9 Sangatea 112
4 xMocnish 108 10 xLincoln J. 107
5 Kiev Singer 113 11 xBon Mint 110
6 Colonel Martin 115 12 Repercussion 110

NINTH (nub) RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (12):

1 xDaisy May 97 7 xRabdol 107
2 xLinkville 110 8 Fipers Tune 110
3 Parlor Trick 107 9 xSpanish J'el 107
4 Playline 112 10 xB'edy Booger 102
5 xAlrune 107 11 Extended 112
6 Baby Lamb 113 12 Respha 107
xApprentice allowance claimed.
First post 3:15 (E. S. T.).
Weather clear; track slow.

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EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1941

23 Sox Hurlers Throw Hooks

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., Mar. 8—Every kid who played with shortstop Johnny Pesky at Rocky Mount last year claims the young Portland, Ore., boy will be a major league shortstop in '42 after spending this season at Louisville . . . Herb Scheffler, 1940 Rocky Mount first-baseman, is another major league prospect. Heinie Manush raves about the kid. Scheffler is left-handed all the way and wears glasses. He's just out of University of Oklahoma. Earl Johnson recalls how he reported to Rocky Mount last year after college had closed, how he got four for four the very first game he played and how he appeared on the field the next night wearing spectacles. "Holy Cow" chuckles Johnson. "Four for four and he said he couldn't see the ball very well. But he can hit 'em, with glasses or without."

• • •

Charlie Gehringer in his prime never could field a slow ground ball to second base any slicker than Tommy Carey, B team captain. The popular little Sox spare gets the ball away so fast you'd think it bounced off his glove. Skeeter Newsome gets his nose down to ground balls like Eddie Miller and has a good arm. But it's the old hitting that counts on this Sox outfit and that's why Skeeter won't be a regular.

Frank Shellenback was throwing his spitter in batting practice. Ulysses Lupien waved vainly at a couple of them, and then ejaculated: "Boy, I'm glad they ruled that pitch out." Shelly, who was with the White Sox as far back as 1917, still could pitch major league ball if the spitter weren't barred. He and Eddie Collins would like to see it restored, claiming it would help to pare down the big advantage the hitters have over the pitchers these days. "I used it for 20 years on the Coast," Shelly was saying, "and it never hurt my arm half as much as a curve ball."

• • •

The pitchers are really curving them now . . . Lefty Powell and Mike Ryba have introduced their screwballs, and Dick Newsome has come up with a puzzling knuckler which helped him to win 23 games for San Diego last year . . . Sammy Hale will see a lot of action the next month. Joe Cronin is making Bobby Doerr take it easy down here, and Hale is filling in at second. Hale really can hit the ball, and that left field fence at Fenway Park will be manna from heaven to him.

• • •

Southpaw Judd, the Canadian, is poison to left-handed hitters. He crossfires them until they are stepping down the first base line . . . Woody Rich's fast pitch is breaking off the handles of the bats, just as it was in '39. He's a little overweight, but he's doing plenty of running and calisthenics to get his waist down.

Scholastic Polo Matches at 'Point'

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—The interscholastic indoor polo championship tournament, which has gone without interruption since 1923, will be played this year in the United States Military Academy Riding Hall at West Point, N. Y., the United States Polo Ass'n announced today.

The intercollegiate tournament is scheduled to start there next Saturday and scholastic matches will be played on the last two days of that tournament, March 19 and 22.

Yacht Gulf Stream Wins Havana Race

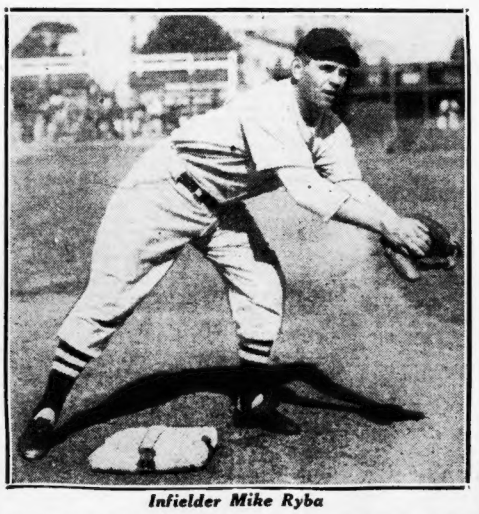
KEY WEST, Fla., March 8 (INS)—The 70-fot yawl, Gulf Stream, piloted by Dudley Sharp of Houston, today was winner of the Havana-to-Key West yacht race.

Gulf Stream crossed the finish line one minute and 53.3 seconds ahead of Windigo, a 72-foot yawl, under charter to Howard Baxter of Grand Rapids, Mich., which finished second. Elapsed time for Gulf Stream was 9 hours, 50.1 minutes.

Handy-Man

Catcher Mike Ryba

Batter Mike Ryba



Infielder Mike Ryba

ONE-MAN GANG—Listed on the roster as a pitcher, Mike Ryba can play any position on the diamond and play it better than fair. If Mike fails as a pitcher—which he won't—you can bet that he'll make the catching department for outside of Frankie Pytlak there isn't one of top flight rating on the Sox squad.

MULCAHY, PHILLIES STAR PITCHER, DONS UNIFORM OF UNCLE SAM TODAY

By FRED LANE

When you have finished reading this opus, Hugh Mulcahy, brilliant Phillies' pitcher, will have received his first inoculation, a complete khaki uniform, a heavy pair of marching shoes and his first train ride to Camp Edwards.

The six foot three inch hurler passed the Army doctors with flying colors this morning and was a buck private in full regalia this afternoon. Hugh was about the office yesterday bidding his many friends in sporting circles a fond goodbye, and we mean just that.

The former Brighton High star, and now a citizen of Newton, welcomed the chance to join Uncle Sam's newly formed brigade, hoping to set an example to others of his profession and also to build up his frail physique.

BIG DIFFERENCE IN FIGURES

"There's sure going to be some difference in the figures on the checks handed out every two weeks by Uncle Sam to the ones given by Gerry Nugent of the Phillies. But I am firmly convinced the experience will more than make up the difference.

"My dad, mother and myself talked the whole thing over when I was first notified to appear for the preliminary examination, and though I thought at the time the cost of carrying the new house I bought the folks at Fair Way Drive, West Newton, was a bit more than dad could handle, we finally solved the problem and I felt happy and contented to sign in.

"I was discussing the situation with Dit Clapper of the Bruins the other night and he told me that he did six weeks in the Canadian forces before the opening of the hockey season and look what it done for him."

When queried at this point on Clapper, Hugh continued:

"Why he not only put on ten extra pounds of solid flesh but is playing the greatest hockey of his 14-year career and attributes it all to the short workout in the Army.

"I figure that about every American kid is more or less a baseball bug and I feel that my five years' experience in the major leagues will prove helpful to some of the lads that will make up the camp teams regardless of where I might be stationed.

"I would welcome the chance to teach what I have learned to the boys and take part in there activities on the diamond."

When questioned what effect his loss would be to the Phillies Hugh just ducked the issue with the usual answer "There will always be some one to take your place."

BIG PRICE IN MARKET

Hugh Mulcahy is still a kid at heart, regardless of his 27 years. He loves the game and will talk on the subject just as long as he has a listener.

We brought up the subject of his value on the open market and was it possible for the Phils to sell him before Uncle Sam stepped in.

"You fellows know more about the workings of the front office than do the players but I heard last year the Cubs offered Nugent $75,000 and four players. Another story was around that Cincinnati made a flat bid of $100,000.

"You can take it for what it's worth for I cannot prove it but I must have made an impression on the managers of those two clubs.

FEARS 5:30 BUGLE

"Some pitchers lose heart hurling for a tail end club. I always gave my best regardless of how rough the going. Remember last year, I had won 12 straight games and lost the next 12 in a row. I was a bit down I will admit after each loss but the next day found a cloudless sky.

"I have been with the Phils during my five years in the big show and attribute whatever success I might have had to Jimmy Wilson. He changed my delivery from side arm to over hand and after working 325 innings for the Hazelton Club found his advice benificial and the real reason for my staying up with but one year in the minors.

"If Wilson had the knack of making a big league pitcher of me, I am firmly convinced the Army will add 15 pounds to this long lanky frame and when I get back on the diamond after doing this hitch who can tell what Hugh Mulcahy, standing six foot three and weighing 200 pounds might do.

"But boy oh boy, I sure fear that 5:30 bugle for as Ma always said, I was a late riser."

HUGH MULCAHY

Waves goodbye to 'civies' for 15 months

BEE'S AVERILL IN TOP FORM

By BILL GRIMES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 8—Although he realizes that his players are not ready for big league competition, Manager Casey Stengel looks with much pleasure to the series with the Browns which opened today . . . The Bees' park is all right as far as hitting and pitching is so sandy that Ole Case has instructed his charges not to take any chances with their legs.

• • •

Earl Averill looks to be in fine shape. He's not only a stylist with the bat but he packs considerable power . . . A year ago Averill was in prime condition when he reported to the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland. Unfortunately he elected to have the assistant trainer stretch his legs before he went out on the playing field for his initial workout, and as a result he popped up with a "Charlie horse" in each leg before he was out five minutes. That injury handicapped him for the entire training season.

• • •

Manager Stengel will take his Bees out to Randolph Field early next week for a game with the Army team . . . There's a fine diamond at Randolph and Casey believes his players will benefit from a workout on a solid diamond . . . When asked how long it would take Johnny Cooney to get into shape, Stengel replied, **"Cooney can get in shape closing a door."** . . . During the first World War big George Kelly was stationed at Kelly Field and was the first baseman on the Aviators' nine . . . Ross Young, also a former Giant, played on the same club.

• • •

Harry Davis, the old first baseman with the Athletics, is in the insurance business up in Oklahoma with Eddie Carnett's father . . . Frank McElyea, who was discovered by Pete McGrath of the Record, is making a fine impression. Judging from the attention he gives to every tip offered by George Kelly, "Mac" wants to make good. He has improved a great deal in fielding and he looks better every time he gets a chance to hit. He stands 6 feet 5½ inches, and weighs about 208 pounds. He's fast afoot and packs plenty of power at bat.

Dr. Thomas F. Broderick, of Jamaica Plain, who came to camp with Park Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. P. Long, has been kept busy prescribing medicine for the ailing members of the Bees. Art Johnson, the young southpaw from Winchester, is allergic to wool so after working out for a couple of days a rash broke out on his neck and hands . . . Dr. Broderick gave him a lotion and Art's rash is disappearing . . . A year ago, Johnson developed eye trouble and lost some valuable time when he was sent out to Evansville for treatment . . Gene Moore isn't any more talkative than he was when he joined the Bees in '38. He sits around the lobby evenings until about 10 o'clock and then off he goes to bed.

O'Donnell Kayoed By Saugus Boxer

Johnny Jones, Saugus, knocked out Joe O'Donnell, Everett, in the third round of the 160-pound final of the Pioneer A. A. Diamond Belt tournament at Lynn last night.

118-pound class—Leo Bertra, Warwick, R. I., knocked out Tony Rizzo, Revere, 1.
126-pound class—Francis Leonard, Taunton, knocked out Chris Ruggero, 1.
135-pound class—Henry Medugno, Everett, knocked out Al Silva, Taunton, 2.
147-pound class—Ray Buckless, Saugus, defeated Mike Cascio, Boston, 2.
175-pound class—Tommy Sullivan, So. Boston, knocked out Art Holstein, Law rence, 1.
Heavyweight class—Mike Ricconent, Chelsea, knocked out Ben McNally, Cambridge, 1.

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

MIAMI, FLA., MARCH 8—It may be because the hotel and cafe business here have not been as good this season as the local boosters would like to see them, but the gambling lid has been permitted to pop off. You can now step a block or so from your favorite hotel, and find a wide open spot where you can play any gambling game your heart desires.

The boys who were wondering how they were going to get the carfare to get back to New York, Chicago, Boston and the other Nothern cities are now busy selling chips in gambling houses.

The hotel owners look with favor on the new order of things. They believe that a little more life around the town will cause visitors to remain here longer than they otherwise would, and also enable some of their customers who work in gambling places to meet their weekly rental charges. In fact some of the boys have been so short of cash due to numerous shutdowns of gambling houses that they have permitted the hotel owners to hold the well known satchel.

I fined that even reformers in the hotel business experience a change of heart on such matters as gambling when the boys find it impossible to pay for their luxurious water-front rooms.

In Miami it is argued that there should not be any distinction between gambling on a horse running at Tropical Park and the purchase of a few chips at a roulette game.

During the Hialeah meeting, the state decided that in view of the fact it was cut in on the take at the horse and dog tracks that it should stop bookmaking. The various law enforcement agencies were told to close all books, and they did a pretty good job apart from the 1000 or so bookmakers in the Greater Miami area who preferred taking a few risks to going on welfare.

The bookmakers mentioned that the tracks took thousands of dollars in come back money from illegal bookmakers operating outside of Florida. They made the issue so strong that Hialeah Park finally decided not to accept come back money. This caused its handle to drop from $30,000 to $50,000 a day.

The local bookmakers still found ways and means to carry on their business.

The big gambling houses, however, were kept dark. The police raided Maxie Rosenbloom's place, and seized $30,000 in cash as well as such souvenirs as roulette wheels, dice tables and bird cages. Under Florida law it was held that money used in a gambling house when seized is forfeited to the state.

* * *

Authorities Have Gone Fishing

WHEN BUSINESS begins to drop in Florida, folks are not as particular about gambling laws as they are when things are booming. As a result it was decided to have some members of the law enforcement groups go on fishing trips. While the sea trout and bass are biting merrily, the roulette wheels are spinning and life is normal in Miami and over on the beach.

You can now wager from $1 to $50,000 any night at the bigger places. One owner of a gambling house told me that a group of New York millionaires dropped $40,000 at his place the other evening.

"Our luck is against us tonight," said one member of the group. "Let us go back to our hotel and try the slot machines."

Oh, yes! There are still slot machines in Florida.

A recent report by the sheriffs of the various counties in the state declared there were not any slot machines in action. The noble sheriffs apparently recognized political conditions as they really exist in this state, and didn't wish to upset the parade.

In some of the better clubs, the slot machines are placed close to the bar so that the boys and girls may drop their quarters into the machines between drinks. When one gets a jackpot, he is supposed to shift from scotch and soda to champagne.

"In our golf club in Philadelphia," said one man who likes to visit gambling houses, "we were so deep in the red it looked as if we would have to close down. Then somebody brought a dozen slot machines into the club and we are now making money and have paid off most of our debts."

"That's just what happened at our club in Detroit," declared another man. "The slot machines prove as interesting as a hole in one, and made the old club pay."

* * *

Florida Once Legalized Slot Machines

THE SLOT MACHINE used to have an air of respectability in Florida. It was legalized, and the machines were placed in about every spot in the state other than in the churches and public parks. This caused a drive against the machines, and they were voted out by the legislature.

There must have been a rather large supply of machines in the state, and there are folks who don't like to destroy property. So the slot machines have been placed in less conspicuous places than on the main street. They are still geared up so that the house gets about 75 per cent, the best of it.

The carefree customers, however, are still given the privilege of playing the machines. In Florida, it is argued that a sucker is always entitled to a break. Even if it happens to cost him money.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

IS IT COLD ENOUGH FOR YOU TODAY, MISSUS FEATHERDOME?
MY DEAR, IT'S DREADFUL. I'M POSITIVELY NUMB. I NEVER SAW SUCH WEATHER.
IF SHE'S COLD, WHAT ABOUT THE KID? YOU COULD MAIL EVERYTHING SHE'S GOT ON WITH A 2-CENT STAMP.
THESE DAMES BUNDLE THEMSELVES UP LIKE ESKIMOS AND THEN DRAG THEIR KIDS OUT PRACTICALLY NEKKID.
ALL DAMES GIVE ME A PAIN.
JIMMY HATLO
MAMA DRESSED FOR A SLEIGH RIDE AND DAUGHTER DRESSED FOR A PNEUMONIA WARD.
THNX TO MRS. JAMES WOOD NEWMAN, GA.
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3-8

WOMEN'S OPEN DIVISION ELIMINATED IN THIS YEAR'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT

New England's greatest men bowlers will once more compete in the open division of the American-Record sixth annual grand candlepin championships at the Huntington Club.

The men's open singles actually resolves itself down to the professional championship of New England with all the crack keglers primed to carry home the large purse which goes to the winner.

Once again this division will be held on an elimination basis, stretched out over a two night period.

The entire field will meet in the qualifying round of five strings on the night of Saturday, April 12th, closing day of the amateur competition.

Half the field will then be eliminated, that half continuing into the second round which rolled the best scores in the qualifying test. The second round of five strings will also be held on April 12th.

Once more the field will be cut in halves, the survivors then returning for the 10-strings finals a week later.

Due to the small number of women who rank as professionals, the ladies' open doubles and teams have been eliminated this year and a special singles championship will be conducted with a diamond medal for the winning champion and other medals for the front runners.

There will be reduced entry fee of $1.10 for this event. The open mixed doubles will, however, be continued as formerly with cash prizes as in the men's competition

The tournament committee would appreciate it if all who intend to take part in this year's pin congress would rush their blanks along immediately.

DAILY RECORD AND EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON MASS.

SIXTH ANNUAL GRAND CANDLEPIN

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

To be held at Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Avenue, Boston
(next door to Symphony Hall)

Saturday, March 29th, through Saturday, April 12th, 1941

Diamond Studded Medals
To All Amateur Winners

Sanctioned by New England Bowling Association

AMATEUR DIVISION

- ☐ Men's Singles
- ☐ Men's Doubles
- ☐ Men's Teams
- ☐ Schoolboys' Singles
- ☐ Women's Singles
- ☐ Women's Doubles
- ☐ Women's Teams
- ☐ Schoolgirls' Singles
- ☐ Mixed Doubles
- ☐ College Men's Singles

OPEN DIVISION

- ☐ Men's Singles (April 12th Only)
- ☐ Men's Doubles
- ☐ Men's Teams
- ☐ Mixed Doubles

(Indicate with cross (x) the events entered)

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY OR TOWN_____ STATE_____

DATE PREFERRED_____ HOUR_____

(Print Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Director Walter Kliey, Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Ave., Boston

Tourney open to all New England bowlers. But contestants eligible to bowl only ONCE in each event and in only one division.
Alley owners, proprietors, employes, and all "open" bowlers may enter "open" division ONLY.
AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count. Entry fee $2.00 including bowling costs. High school boys and girls 50 cents.
OPEN DIVISION—Men's singles to be five strings elimination! Men's doubles and mixed doubles five strings; team competition three strings. Men's singles $5.00 entry fee; all others $2.00 (plus bowling). (All open fees returned in cash prizes.) There will be a special Women's Open singles championship. Information at Huntington Club.
High school boys and girls must roll before 6 P. M.

PLEASE FILE EARLY

ENTRY FEE MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY BLANK

Typos Planning Baseball Tourney

Official notification was received today by Charles H. Murray of the Boston Typo Sports Ass'n of dates for the 1941 baseball tournament to be held in Indianapolis July 26 to Aug. 1.

Many Boston typographers make this tournament their annual vacation tour.

Because the Boston Typo baseball team made the finals in the Cincinnati tournament last year, a larger delegation is expected to trek to Indianapolis this year, to guarantee that the trophy and championship returns to Boston.

In 1942 Boston Typo Sports Ass'n will be host to the tournament and extensive plans are now being made for the entertainment of the visitors from coast to coast.

Today in Sports

TRACK

State Coaches Ass'n meeting at Hotel Lenox, 10:30 a. m.
Boston High Schools district finals at 101st Armory, 3:00 p. m.

BASKETBALL

M. I. T. interscholastic tournament at M. I. T. Hangar, 7:30 p. m.
Yale vs. Harvard at Harvard Athletic Building, 8:30 p. m.
Brown vs. Tufts at Cousens gymnasium, Tufts College, Medford, 8:30 p. m.

HOCKEY

Harvard vs. Yale at Garden, 8:30
Harvard Frosh vs. Yale Frosh at Skating Club of Boston, Brighton, 3:00 p. m.

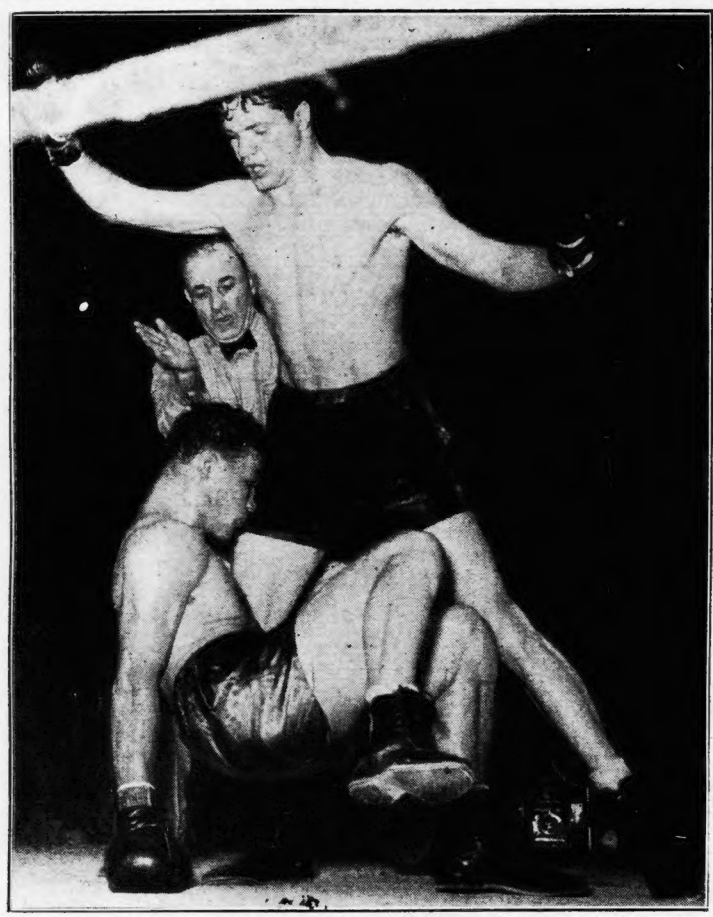
Shift B's Farm To Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., March 8 (AP)—John Quinn, general manager of the Boston Bees' baseball farm system, announced here the transfer of the York, Pa., franchise in the Interstate League to this city.

Quinn said he had taken a two-year lease on Newfield Park.

Rudy Hulswitt, former Phillies shortstop who managed York last season, will continue as manager of the Bridgeport club.

$1176 DOUBLE AT TROPICAL PARK



ON THE FIRST BOUNCE—Speed-Ray's picture magic freezes for the first time the sight of a fighter actually bouncing up a few inches from the canvas after being knocked down. A fraction of a second later the fallen warrior, Ernie Vigh, was back on the canvas. And Billy Soose, hovering above, had scored another important point on his way to a 12-round decision. The decision was Soose's second over Vigh, earning Bill a shot at Ken Overlin's middleweight crown.

International News Speed-Ray Photo

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., March 8 (AP)—Torrential rains during most of the morning hours left the track deep in slop for the program here today. Scratches were wholesale and the featured Pan-American handicap was cut in half by the work of the "blue pencil."

The first race brought a long shot victory for Louis Shapiro. The gelding had won his last in slop at Rockingham, over a distance, but found today's shorter distance of six furlongs no handicap. He came from well back with a whirlwind finish to score by two lengths at $43.30 for two. Tetratown outlasted Grandstar for place.

Homeward Bound, whose racing has been confined to longer distances, upset calculations by taking the six-furlong second a length before React. Ladies First was headed out of runnerup honors, while the favored Becomly was outrun all the way.

The winner paid $34.60 and completed a daily double worth $1176 for two, on which 14 winning tickets were sold.

Tropical Park Charts

Weather Cloudy; Track Sloppy

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000 (claiming prices $1250 to $1000), 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 2:13, off 2:18. Winner, ch. g. (4), by Blackwood-Blushing Maiden, by Polymelian. Owner and trainer—P. J. Valenti. Value—$700, $180, $90, $30. Time—:23, :47 1-5, 1:13 4-5. (Teletime).

									BETTING		
Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Louis Shapiro	106	8	5	8h	5½	1½	1²	Connolly	$43.30	$19.90	$11.00	$20.65
wTetratown	111	5	7	1h	1½	2½	2½	Meade	—	5.10	3.80	3.55
Grandstar	116	12	3	5h	3½	3½	3h	McCreary	—	—	3.30	3.85
Deepdene	106	9	4	2½	2h	4h	4²	DeLucia				16.55
Hazel F.	111	4	8	6²	8½	8¹	5½	Ryan				7.65
Myrna Lee	103	11	1	4½	4½	5²	6¹	MacAndrews				8.45
wPatapsco	113	3	9	7½	6½	7¹	7½	Taylor				7.80
Kingoo	116	7	11	11½	9½	9½	8½	G. Smith				47.35
Gamester	107½	2	12	12	12	12	9¹	Oliver				54.00
Rafter	108	10	2	9½	10¹	10¹	10¹	Haskell				9.35
Blossom Queen	106	6	10	10½	11¹	11²	11¹	Luca				30.00
Alaeleda	114	1	6	3½	7¹	8½	12	Gilbert				9.00

Scratched—Ouragan, Bright Spot, Marcaro, Shirley R., Zacatas, Sugarage.

wFive pounds apprentice allowance waived.

Overweight—Gamester 1½; Blossom Queen 3, Kingoo 3, Tetratown 2.

Louis Shapiro, at home on the sloppy going, came around his field, finished fast, took the lead a sixteenth out and won going away. Tetratown, away fast and well up, had a mishap. Deepdene ran a good race. Myrna Lee tired after showing early speed.

Daily Double—Louis Shapiro, Homeward Bound, $1176.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000 (claiming prices $3500 to $2500), 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:16, off 2:18. Winner, b. g. (3), by Happy Argo-Brave Lady, by Crusader. Owner—Mrs. A. Couchon. Trained by H. Crouch. Value—$700, $180, $90, $30. Time—:22 3-5, :46 1-5, 1:12 4-5. (Teletime).

									BETTING		
Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Home'd Bound	115½	2	7	7²	7²	4³	1¹	Rasen	$34.60	$14.00	$7.40	$16.30
React	108	8	1	2½	2¹½	3¹½	2h	McCreary	—	6.60	4.10	6.45
Ladies First	112	1	3	1²	1²	2²	3¹	Gilbert	—	—	4.40	4.05
wRed Mantilla	108	4	4	3½	4⁴	2¹	4½	Roberts				9.75
Becomly	106	3	5	4¹	5¹½	5½	5h	Lindy				2.40
Mental Giant	108	6	9	9	9⁴	9¹²	6¹	Bates				19.30
Fliver Tower	111	7	6	6²	6²	7½	7¹	Taylor				17.45
Rogers Boy	114	9	2	5²	3½	7¹	8¹²	Ryan				3.80
Beckhampton	111	5	8	8²	9	9	9	McMullen				39.75

Scratched—Flood 2d, Puro Oro, Peep Show, Miss Westie, Milk and Honey, Silver Voice, Happy Winner, Rich Cargo.

wFive pounds apprentice allowance wived.

Overweight—Ladies First 1, Homeward Bound 2½.

Homeward Bound, showing remarkable improvement, drove his way through the leaders in the stretch and drew away at the end. React moved up very fast in the stretch and was second in the last stride. Ladies First was rushed into the lead, displayed keen speed but weakened in the last sixteenth. Red Mantilla ran a good race. Becomly was never a factor. Rogers Boy ran a poor race.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000 (claiming price $2500), 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 3:17, off 3:17½. Winner, ch. g. (4), by Byrd-Peggy Weaver, by Busy American. Owner—W. Dreea. Trainer—J. Boden. Value $700, $180, $90, $30. Time—:23 2-5, :47 1-5, 1:13 2-5 (Teletime).

									BETTING		
Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Tony Weaver	111	3	1	1h	1¹	1²	1²	Robart	$9.00	$4.80	$3.20	$3.50
Manamaid	107½	5	2	2²	2½	2½	2n	Oliver	—	10.60	4.00	9.35
Pari-Ernest	111	2	3	3½	3³	3⁴	3⁸	Ryan	—	—	2.30	3.10
Court Counsel	116	4	4	5	5	4³	4½	O. Smith				6.30
Merry Gesture	111	1	5	4³	4²	5	5	Meade				1.40

Scratched—Maeline, Ceasar Fire, Cuckoo Han.

Overweight—Merry Gesture 3, Court Counsel 3, Manamaid 4½.

Tony Weaver, showing a decided liking for the going, took the lead soon after the start and won easily. Manamaid was well up all the way. Pari-Ernest closed a big gap. Merry Gesture was never a factor.

FOURTH—Blue Lily (Caffarella), 8.40, 3.60, 3.60; dMaegay (McCreary), 4.00, 4.10; dZacatine (Arcaro), 2.80. 3.70. Off 3:47. Also: Air Brigade, Wishing, Seventh Day, Bull Brier, Blue Twink. dDead heat for place.

FIFTH RACE

1—Exarch (Seabo)
2—aPotranco (Gilbert)
3—Sundodger (Atkinson)
4—Fairflax (Anderson)
5—aJayfree (MacAndrews)
aLexbrook Stable entry.
6—Liberty Flight (Arcaro)
7—Speed to Spare (Roberts)
8—fMountain (McCreary)
9—Dus Witch (Taylor)
10—Robert L. (Roberts)
fField.
11—King's Blue (Garner)
12—Time o' War (Ryan)
13—Principal (Meade)
14—fSeventh Day (F. Smith)

First: 8 — Second: 12 — Third: 1

STORM DELAYS QUINT HEADED FOR TECH PLAY

M. I. T. HANGAR GYM, March 8 — Chelmford High's basketball team, due to compete against Braintree for the class B title in the M. I. T. schoolboy tourney, had not put in its appearance at game time today because the Chelmford bus was snowbound en route. The game was put over until 4 o'clock.

REDS AIDE DIES

CINCINNATI, March 8 (AP)—Harry E. Murdough, 57, ticket manager for the Cincinnati Reds, died last night. Ill since 1939, Murdough had been connected with the ball club for a quarter of a century.

Swain Quits $50,000 Cap Field at Santa

SANTA ANITA, Cal., March 8 (INS)—The field for the running of the $50,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita was reduced to 17 today with the withdrawal of Swain, a 3-year-old.

Mioland and Bay View still topped the classy field which was expected to draw 60,000 customers through the turnstiles.

At Oaklawn

FIRST—4-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs.

Brown Moss (King)	11.80	6.00	3.30
Kentucky Jane (Scurlock)	—	6.60	4.70
Madame Grey (Bomar)	—	—	5.30

Off 3:23. Also—Darby Allen, Guy Bo, Clean Swept, Matchless, Broomoria, Buff Ryan, fTransport, fSassafras. (Field).

MULCAHY 1ST BIG LEAGUER IN ARMY RANKS

Hugh Mulcahy, Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher, first major league player accepted in the draft, was inducted today with some 270 other Greater Boston men, was scheduled to go to Camp Edwards tonight.

Mulcahy won 13 games for the last place Phillies last season. He had signed his contract with the club recently.

Under a new clause added to player contracts this year, Mulcahy will be placed on the voluntary retired list.

(Other Mulcahy Story on Page 26.)

At Havana

FIRST—4-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.

fFort Thomas (Martinez)	20-1	8-1	4-1
oBaby Way (Pernia)	3-1	1-1	1-2
Lightly (Acosta)	—	—	1-2

Off 2:51. Also—Pattie Donna, Nellie Mc., Blondkin, Make It, Blondsure, Whipsnake, Watertown.

fDead heat to win.

SECOND—3-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs.

Molasses Julie (Root)	8-5	2-5	1-8
Dinamita (Mora)	—	2-1	1-1
Good Friday (Ruiz)	—	—	2-1

Off 3:25½. Also—Emvee, Squawker, Miss Martis, This Way, Jeanne Angela, Best Suttice.

Wesleyans Hold Edge on Mat

AMHERST, March 8 (AP)—Wesleyan University's matmen hold a slight edge today going into the final round of the New England Intercollegiate wrestling championships at Amherst Alumni Gymasium.

The grapplers battled their way to six of the sixteen final round berths in yesterday's first and semi-final round.

Springfield College, early favorite in the championships, took five of the other berths, despite the loss of two of their most promising candidates in the semi-final round.

Amherst's host team captured three final round spots while the other two were filled by wrestlers from Williams and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bimelech Back at Bradley Farm

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 8 (AP)—Bimelech, Col. E. R. Bradley's 1940 champion 3-year-old, returned to Idle Hour Farm today to retire to the stud.

Along with Bashful Duck, Bryan Station, Bossy Servant and Bitter Ender, other Bradley horses, the great "Bimmy" made the trip without incident. Olin Gentry, Bradley's farm manager, said:

"He was the top horse for two straight years," Gentry said. "There's no use to expect him to be the best all the time."

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Treas., Mar. 8 (AP)
Balance 1,743,641,676
Receipts 7,294,506
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